

## HOLD A LONG SESSION

Council Does Not Adjourn Until After 11 o'Clock Last Night—Transact Much Important Business.

The council met last evening with all members present except Ald. Heffron. A petition to have a sewer laid on Dixon street from Michigan avenue to Church street, signed by Jas. Altenburg and others, was read. Ald. Redfield moved that this work be done under the direction of the board of public works, after the sewer work as now outlined on other streets has been completed. The motion was carried.

J. W. Brown and others petitioned to have the sewer on Jefferson street to be laid this fall extended one block farther east, and Mr. Brown addressed the council in behalf of his petition.

Ald. Abb moved that if there is sufficient money in the sewer fund that the extension be made, and his motion was carried.

G. W. Lang, E. W. Sellers and other property owners in the Sixth ward

asked that an electric light be placed at the top of the hill on the paper mills road. Ald. Abb wanted the petition referred to the lighting committee but Ald. Cook reported that Street Commissioner Lukaszewig would not accept his check for last month on account of the cut made in his salary during the time he was suspended by the mayor.

The mayor declared that Lukaszewig had been paid all that was coming to him. Mr. Lukaszewig addressed the council, saying that his salary had been established before he was elected and he did not believe the council had any right to make a reduction during the time of his suspension. He said that he had worked many nights and Sundays during his term without compensation and believed that the city is doing him an injustice. No action was taken and the council adjourned.

The mayor spoke of the work that has been done on the streets and highly recommended the use of tar and sand. He said that the Jordan road should be repaired at once, and a motion by Ald. Redfield that this be done was carried.

Ald. Redfield also reported relative to a rest room for women and said that a building on the north side of the public square could be rented from Frank Bernowski for from \$16 to \$20 per month and that Jos. Firkus would rent a building at the southeast corner of the square and heat the same for \$10 per month, or would furnish the same without heat for \$8 per month. A protest signed by W. F. Root, W. W. Mitchell and others, including the owner of the building, against renting the Firkus property, was read. No action was taken.

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**Return From Western Ranch.**

Jas. Tovey and family returned the latter part of last week from Shawmut, Mont., a new town on the Pacific coast extension of the St. Paul railroad, about two and one-half miles distant from which place Mr. Tovey filed on a homestead and bought a large tract of land adjoining.

One of his nearest neighbors is John Dawson, who went from Custer last spring. Mr. Dawson is now devoting most of his time to veneering a fine new home which he built this season, the outer covering being a brown granite which is found in abundance close by. Our former residents are engaged in "dry" farming, the quoted word being used to distinguish those whose land is not irrigated, and they raised more bountiful crops this past season than the people who depended upon irrigation.

For a month or more last summer the weather was extremely hot, drying up most of the water sources, and in consequence the irrigated lands became baked. Mr. Tovey has a good part of his acreage sowed to winter wheat, which is the best paying crop grown in that section.

The family will remain a couple of months with Mr. Tovey's sisters in Stockton and among other relatives in the county. The gentleman still owns a valuable farm a few miles west of this city in the town of Carson.

**ROBBED ON THE TRAIN**

**Florian Phillip of This City Loses Checks and Cash—Robbers Are Arrested at Minneapolis.**

Florian Phillip of this city, who had been employed in the Soo shops at North Fond du Lac for the past few months, met with a serious financial loss last Friday. He resigned his position and was on his way home, going as far as Oshkosh with a friend on the interurban. As he boarded the Soo passenger at the latter place a stranger endeavored to get away with Florian's satchel, but did not succeed. A little later Mr. Phillip discovered that he had been robbed of two checks, one for \$40 and the other for \$3.50, besides \$20 in cash. The conductor was appealed to and a couple of strangers who were on the train were carefully watched.

Between Abbotsford and Minneapolis Conductor Bowen discovered that the fellows had the checks and he caused their arrest when his train reached the latter city. Mr. Phillip went up on Saturday to identify the robbers and secure his checks, and the fellows will no doubt soon be serving time behind the bars.

**Thousands of School Children.**

County Supt. Een has filed his report with the county clerk showing the following number of school children between the ages of 4 and 20 in the various villages and towns of the county, outside the city of Stevens Point: Alton, 410; Almond, 307; Almond village, 181; Amherst, 590; Amherst village, 177; Belmont, 382; Buena Vista, 412; Carson, 826; Dewey, 423; Eau Pleine, 454; Grant, 324; Hull, 619; Lanark, 290; Linwood, 304; New Hope, 357; Pine Grove, 275; Plover, 567; Rosholt village, 105; Sharon, 1,034; Stockton, 568. Total, 8,905.

**Will Make Litter Carriers.**

A frame building 24x67 ft. in dimensions, formerly used as an office and storeroom by the Vetter Manfg. Co., has been bought by J. A. Martin and moved to two lots purchased of Geo. H. Altenburg, just south of the Soo tracks on Water street. Each of the lots has a frontage of 56 feet by about 150 feet in depth. The large building was moved by J. B. Grubbs' crew of experts and some time next season it is the intention to set it on stone foundation. Mr. Martin and his associates manufacture the Martin automatic litter carrier, their factory at present being located at Vesper, Wood county, but as soon as the necessary changes are made on the interior of their new quarters, all or part of the machinery will be moved here.

**Husband Licenses.**

John Crawford to May LaMere, both of Stevens Point. John Walkush, Dewey, to Clara Szule, Hull.

## BACK TO THE OLD TOWN OCTOBER TERM OF COURT

## Railroad and Other People Who Have Come Here or Are Going to Locate in Stevens Point.

Frank Knickerbocker, until recently of Marshfield, is now employed at the Soo roundhouse in this city. He was accompanied here by his family, their new home being on Center avenue.

Mrs. Geo. E. Oster and children, who have been spending the past few months on a homestead in Montana, have returned to the city to remain indefinitely, and Mr. Oster is expected later.

John W. Evans, who is now employed in the Soo shops at North Fond du Lac, looked after property interests in this city last Saturday and Sunday. He expects to soon return here with his family.

Claude E. Crockett, a train dispatcher for the Soo at Abbotford, has rented the Lamoreux house on Plover street recently bought by Miss Agnes Rait, and will move here some time during the week.

Ole Olson, day yardmaster at Abbotsford, is another of the Soo company's employees who will come to Stevens Point with his family this fall. Mr. Olson's mother was here last week and inspected several desirable properties.

Erwin A. Swan is shipping his household goods from Abbotsford to Stevens Point and he and his family will soon be located in the modern home at 620 Elk street, just vacated by C. B. Baker's family. Mr. Swan is a train dispatcher for the Soo line.

Mrs. C. D. Hinckley was down from Abbotsford a day or two last week to visit the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed. Krembe, and inspect some of the houses offered for rent. The family expect to move here within a few weeks.

John O'Brien, yardmaster for the Soo company at Abbotsford, moved his family to this city this week and they will occupy a modern home on Center street owned by the Thom. Hyde estate.

Mr. O'Brien will be placed in charge of the new yards now being built by the railroad here.

Members of J. W. Saxton's family have been down from Abbotsford with

in the past few days on a house hunting trip, and have taken a lease of the modern dwelling owned by E. W. Selmers at 721 Division street, formerly occupied by Dr. Hill. Mr. Saxton is a conductor on the Soo.

Ed Thompson has come here from Fond du Lac and will be employed in the Thompson-Halstead Co. store on Ellis street, the senior partner of which concern is a brother of Ed. The latter gentleman expects to move his family to this city in a few days and will occupy a house owned by T. H. Hanna on East avenue.

Among the former Stevens Pointers who will be especially welcomed back to this city are Geo. Tardiff and family, now located at Abbotsford, where Mr. Tardiff makes his headquarters as conductor on the Soo. They have leased one of the Thos. Hyde estate houses on Center street, just east of the German Lutheran church, and will move here next week.

**Change in Pastors.**

Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Sundby, residents of Amherst for the past seven years, during which time Mr. Sundby has been pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran churches there and in this city, departed for their new home at Rio, Columbia county, Monday morning, to which place he had recently accepted a call.

They carry with them the well wishes of many warm friends here and in our neighboring village. On Sunday evening Mr. Sundby preached his farewell sermon at the church on Strong's avenue, the services being attended by nearly every member of the congregation, and the sermon was a very impressive one.

At the close Mr. Sundby was presented with a substantial offering, and Mrs. Sundby was likewise remembered by the members of the Ladies' Aid. His successor, Rev. F. M. Mommsen, was present and officiated at the altar.

The latter gentleman comes from Spooner, is a graduate of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Hamline, Minn., and is a fluent speaker in English, Norwegian and German. He has a wife and four children and they will move into the parsonage at Amherst the last of this week, the new pastor preaching his first sermon here on the 16th inst.

**Died at Northern Hospital.**

Anton Kolinski, who was sent from this city to the Northern Hospital at Oshkosh a few months ago, died at that institution on Sunday and the remains arrived here the next day. The deceased was 38 years of age and leaves a family of a wife and five children, who reside at 707 Fifth avenue, besides a mother, sister, brother and other immediate relatives. The funeral will be held from St. Peter's church, Rev. S. A. Elbert officiating, at 8 o'clock Thursday morning.

**To Meet at Eau Claire.**

The Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers' Association will meet at Eau Claire on the 21st and 22nd of October.

Pres. John F. Sims, of the Stevens Point Normal, will speak on "What is needed to produce more efficient teachers"; Pres. V. E. McCaskill of the Superior Normal, will talk on "How to teach children to study," and a number of other prominent educators will be heard from.

An excellent program has been arranged throughout, and it is expected that a number of Stevens Point teachers will attend.

**Marriage Licenses.**

John Crawford to May LaMere, both of Stevens Point. John Walkush, Dewey, to Clara Szule, Hull.

## Circuit Court Now in Session in This City—Matters Heard and Disposed Of.

Judge Webb came up from Grand Rapids, Monday morning, and the October term of circuit court for this county convened shortly thereafter, although the real business of the session did not commence until the afternoon. Matters heard or disposed of thus far are as follows:

State of Wisconsin vs. George Kurnot. Assault and battery. Paid fine and case dismissed.

State of Wisconsin vs. Albert Strong. Larceny. Defendant arraigned and pleaded not guilty.

State of Wisconsin vs. Fred Williams. Larceny. Defendant arraigned and pleaded guilty.

State of Wisconsin vs. Charlie Pollocki. Abandonment. Defendant arraigned and pleaded not guilty.

State of Wisconsin vs. John Loftis. Assault and battery. Defendant paid fine and case dismissed.

State of Wisconsin vs. Charley Kalachinski. Burglary. Defendant arraigned and pleaded not guilty.

State of Wisconsin vs. Frank Lica. Grand larceny. Defendant arraigned and pleaded not guilty.

State of Wisconsin vs. Anton Supleck. Rape. Passed.

State of Wisconsin vs. Carl Betker. Peace proceedings. Continued.

State of Wisconsin vs. Sam Lukaszewicz and John Souik. Larceny. Defendants arraigned and pleaded not guilty.

The following jurors were excused for the term: P. O. Virum, John Lowe, Chas. Thoms, Jos. Glinsky, A. L. Voyer, Albert Bernhagen and Geo. Sterns, and two others who had been drawn, Wm. Slattery and Phil Sherman.

The following were drawn to complete the panel: L. R. Lamb, Chas. F. Hass and John Young, city; John P. King and Neis P. Anderson, Amherst; John Fisher and Jerome Russell, Almond; Ralph Doane and E. Ward, Stockton; Oscar Benedict and Ed. Frost, Linwood; George Gilman, Plover; Jacob Petrick, Hull; Otto Meyer, Eau Pleine.

In the matter of the Portage County Drainage district, the six cases, in which there were remonstrances against digging additional ditches, were continued.

F. Hammel vs. Frank Stanczek et al. Settled.

J. S. Galkowski vs. Congregation of the Sacred Heart of Jesus et al. Stricken from calendar.

Amelia B. Felch vs. Nick Zoromski. Stricken from calendar.

The trial in the case of the State of Wisconsin against Albert Strong was commenced Tuesday forenoon with the following jurors in the box: Otto Meyer, Fred Ingwersen, L. R. Lamb, Jerome Russell, N. H. Beggs, W. H. Witt, Edwin Roe, Charles Chamberlain, Wm. Weinbolt, John Brechell, John Zinda, G. H. Altenburg, District Attorney Geo. B. Nelson for the state, E. B. Park for defendant. Case being argued today.

**Buy Merrill Line.**

All the property and interests in the Merrill Telephone Co., a private organization, have been transferred to the Wisconsin Telephone Co., who now propose to put the local service in first class condition and announce that they will expend at least \$40,000 in doing so.

The Merrill company has been doing business for several years, but no doubt saw a good opportunity to transfer their stock to the greater and larger corporation, the same as the local companies at Wausau, Grand Rapids and other points will no doubt be compelled to do in due course of time.

**High School Notes.**

A class in French will probably be started next week with Miss Smith as instructor.

The manual training department has just received twenty new tops for their work benches. They are equipped with patent vises.

The High school football team will play the Normal next Saturday. A week from Saturday they will probably play Chippewa Falls.

A debating team will probably be started in the course of a week or so if a debate can be secured with Wausau or Grand Rapids during the winter.

Everything is being prepared for the fair and supper next Friday evening. Supper will be served from 5 to 8. There will be ice cream and candy stands and fortune telling booths.

A vaudeville and play are also events of the evening.

The football team left here last Friday on Soo train No. 5 for Wausau. The night was spent at the Northern Hotel there. The game with Wausau High school was called promptly at 3:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon. In the first few minutes of the play we advanced the ball to or nearly to the goal. After a dispute over the referee's decision the ball was called back. From this time on hard luck, the referee's decisions and everything else was against us. Wausau secured a touchdown and drop kick. Score, 9 to 0.

Line-up for Stevens Point: Center, Pike; guards, Moxon and Wells; tackles, Bannach and Dobeck; ends, Rogers and Cook; quarter, Glennon; halves, Carpenter and Ondracek; full, Dumas; sub., Chenevert. Misses Means and Smithies, Mr. Baldauf and several others went up by train with the team. Mr. Hammond went up to Wausau Saturday morning on his motorcycle.

**Pioneers' Day at Club.**

To a large portion of the membership, at least, what promises to be the most interesting meeting of the Woman's Club this year will take place next Saturday afternoon. It is designated as Pioneers' Day and the following program will be carried out:

Solo ..... Mrs. T. H. Hay

"Cupid," words and music by Lora Ellis Wadleigh

Piano Solo ..... Mrs. A. W. White

Personal Reminiscences of Pioneer Life. J. W. Strope, H. O. Halverson

Stories of Early Days by those who lived in them ..... Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, Mrs. J. R. Brinker

Selected Reading. Miss Frances Baker From "Under the Pines,"

by Mrs. Dr. Phillips.

**HAD ENOUGH OF PANAMA**

## W. B. Baker Returns From Canal Zone

—Recovering From Hard Attack of Malarial Fever.

W. B. Baker of McDill, who left here early last spring for Panama with a crew of millwrights, returned Wednesday night and is exceedingly glad to be again in God's country. He is much reduced in flesh as a result of five weeks' siege with the prevailing, if not popular ailment, malaria, which affects practically every white man who remains in Panama a few months.

Mr. Baker enjoyed excellent health until late this summer and had nearly considered himself immune from sickness common to the damp climate in and about the Canal Zone. He retired in seemingly perfect health one night and after a sound sleep arose at the usual hour next morning with symptoms quite like sea sickness. Mr. Baker went out doors and stood for a moment under a tree. Almost in a flash he lost consciousness and did not regain his senses until several hours later.

In the meantime the gentleman had been carried into the

# SEALS TO BE SOLD HERE

Anti-Tuberculosis Society Prepares for Christmas Campaign to Replenish Working Fund.

Christmas stamps, to be known this year as "seals," will again be placed on sale at one penny each by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association in December. By this means the society hopes to replenish its working fund and be enabled to continue to wage an arrears fight against the savages of consumption in Wisconsin.

Wisconsin led the world in the sale of Christmas stamps last year. Figures now at hand show that more stamps were sold in this state according to population than anywhere else in the Union. The ratio was 136 to every inhabitant.

The Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association has decided to sell the Red Cross Christmas seals this year, instead of issuing a distinctly Wisconsin stamp as in 1909. The Red Cross seal will be the official standard of the world.

In announcing the next Christmas campaign, the Wisconsin society was in the September issue of "The Crusader."

"For the sake of the tens of thousands of living sufferers from this preventable disease, tuberculosis, the people of Wisconsin should come to the aid of this association and give it the ammunition it needs to follow up the advantage already gained in the battle against the common enemy."

"Every Christmas seal is a bullet in the fight. The penny it brings into the treasury of the association which represents the organized opposition to consumption in Wisconsin—will bring health dividends thousand-fold."

"It must not be forgotten that for each penny paid for a Christmas seal is given value received in the form of a handsome holiday greeting sticker for letters, gifts, packages and mail of all kinds—a message of hope and good cheer to all the world."

## HAIR HEALTH

If You Have Scalp or Hair Trouble, Take Advantage of This Offer.

We could not afford to so strongly endorse Rexall "93" Hair Tonic and continue to sell it as we do, if it did not go all we claim it will. Should our enthusiasm carry us away, and Rexall "93" Hair Tonic not give entire satisfaction to the users, they would lose faith in us and our statements, and in consequence our business prestige would suffer.

We assure you that if your hair is beginning to unnaturally fall out or if you have any scalp trouble, Rexall "93" Hair Tonic will promptly eradicate dandruff, stimulate hair growth and prevent permanent baldness.

Our faith in Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is so strong that we ask you to try it on our positive guarantee that your money will be cheerfully refunded if it does not do as we claim. Two sizes, 10c and \$1.00. Sold only at our store—The Rexall Store, Alex Krems Jr. Drug Co., prescription experts, corner Main street and Strong's avenue.

### Not in Webster's Dictionary.

A girl, when asked how beef tea was made, answered, "Buy a pot of beef extract and follow the directions on the lid," and a second gave "Cayenne pepper and Jamaica ginger" in reply to "What are warmers producing foods?" But it was a boy, who was asked what "celerity" was, and who, from experience, called it as "something to put hot plates down with."

### Land For Sale.

Four partly improved farms, located from 2 to 2½ miles from a good town. Plenty of timber. Terms reasonable. Will consider income property in trade. Don't miss this. Write at once to F. X. Neleson, Catawba, Price county, Wis.

The Governor and Aides singing the song int. "Every Day is Ladies' Day With Me," in the wild-fire comedy "The Red Mill" at the Grand Oct. 6th

### Civil Service Examination.

A competitive examination under the rules of the U. S. Civil Service Commission will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29, 1910, for the position of Rural Letter carrier at Stevens Point, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of D. C. Vaughn, as rural letter carrier on Route No. 3 out of this city.

Application for this examination must be made in prescribed form, which with necessary instructions and copies of the regulations, may be obtained from the secretary, board civil service examiners, at the Stevens Point post office.

Applicants should forward their applications promptly. Unless applications are received by the Commission at Washington about ten days prior to the date of the examination it may be impracticable to admit the applicants to the pending examination.

For further information relative to the manner of appointing rural carriers, apply to the postmaster at Stevens Point, or to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Rural Carrier Division, Washington, D. C.

## THE DOCTOR'S QUESTION

### Much Sickness Due to Bowel Disorders.

A doctor's first question when consulted by a patient is, "Are your bowels regular?" He knows that 98 per cent. of illness is attended with inactive bowels and torpid liver, and that this condition must be removed gently and thoroughly before health can be restored.

Rexall Orderlies are a positive, safe and pleasant remedy for constipation and bowel disorders in general. We are so certain of their great curative value that we promise to return the purchaser's money in every case where they fail to produce entire satisfaction.

Rexall Orderlies are eaten like candy, they act quietly, and have a soothing, strengthening, healing influence on the entire intestinal tract. They do not purge, grip, cause nausea, flatulence, excessive looseness, diarrhea or other annoying effect. They are especially good for children, weak persons or old folks. Two sizes, 25c and 10c. Sold only at our store—The Rexall Store. Alex Krems Jr. Drug Co., prescription experts, corner Main street and Strong's avenue.

### The Red Mill.

Thursday evening at the Grand first performance of the new opera, "The Red Mill," by the Messrs. Henry Blossom and Victor Herbert will be given by Martin & Emery Co.'s capable organization in as complete a manner as during its entire year engagement at the Knickerbocker, New York city; three months, Grand Opera House, Chicago, and three months at the Coliseum Theatre, Boston. The company numbers fifty members, including the cute little Dutch Kids, and a chorus which for youth, beauty and talent has seldom been approached in a musical offering.

### Local News Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Leshy were Milwaukee visitors the last of the week.

Donald Hay went to Milwaukee last Friday, where he visited for a few days.

Frank Shiel was up from Platteville to spend Thursday night in the city on business.

Mrs. F. H. Joy left for St. Louis on Saturday the 26th for an extended vacation former name.

Earl Williams is now employed as book keeper and general office man at the Union Packing Co. plant.

M. A. Haddock left on a business trip to Battle-Creek and other points in Michigan last Tuesday.

For sale, pleasant residence and lots on N. Second street. Bargain for some one. Enquire of Teofilo Kruza.

John Ryan, one of Arnott's prospective business men, was a visitor to Stevens Point on Friday last.

Dr. Lindores, who recently removed from Plover, again occupies his former offices in the postoffice block.

For any kind of firewood, hard, soft, four foot or cut to stove lengths, coal or every grade telephone, T. Olsen, phone 54.

A. A. Hetzel returned from Chicago the last of the week, where he received treatment for a nervous difficulty for a couple of weeks.

Chas. Dako returned from North Dakota, last Thursday afternoon, where he has been located on a homestead for the past several months.

Miss Katherine Rood has returned from a visit of several weeks in the east, which time was passed in New York city and other points of interest.

J. A. Blair, Mel. Walker and W. B. Angelo of Plainfield, and Len. Starks of Chicago, were visitors to this city late Wednesday evening, spending the night here.

Peter Trierweiler, Jr., horse shoeing, general blacksmithing and all kinds of wood working. Special attention given to all work. Replacing and putting on rubber tires. Brick shop, 308 Clark street.

Chas. Guenther of Knowlton, Chas. Sawtell, Ed. Schultz and Fred Daake of Wausau, were Stevens Point visitors on Thursday evening, spending a couple of hours here, making the trip in Mr. Guenther's auto.

In the meantime the employees in Plover learned the manner in which Annas had secured the bicycle, and when he returned last week his arrest followed. He is 18 years of age and a reformatory term awaits him. His parents have parted, his father living in Milwaukee, while his mother resides at Big Flats, Adams county. Carl still mourns the loss of his favorite means of locomotion.

### Married Thursday Morning.

John Horster and Miss Pauline Skarowski were married by Rev. W. J. Rice at St. Stephen's church parsonage at 9 o'clock last Thursday morning.

The young couple were attended by Wm. Herman and Miss Agnes Michalski, and after a wedding dinner at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Christine Hoerter, 319 Prairie street they took an afternoon train for Rhinelander, where they spent a few days with friends. For the present at least they will be at home at the above number.

The groom is an energetic, industrious and worthy young man, an employe at the Stevens Point Box Company, and the bride, whose parents live in the town of Hull, has made Stevens Point her home for the past few years and is an excellent young lady.

### Wheel Not Recovered.

John Annas was arrested in the town of Plover, last Friday, on the charge of stealing a bicycle belonging to Carl Jacobs, son of P. J. Jacobs.

On the 2d of last July Carl, who had but a few days before been presented with a handsome new wheel, rode over on the West Side to watch the fire department extinguish a blaze. Leaving the machine standing by the side of a fence for a few minutes, he returned to find that it had disappeared. Annas acknowledges taking the wheel, saying that he rode to one of the Isherwood farms in the town of Plover, where he worked for a short time, then started for Fond du Lac, but when he reached Wautoma, where he laid down at the depot for a rest, and awoke in due time, the bicycle in turn had been stolen from him.

In the meantime the employers in Plover learned the manner in which Annas had secured the bicycle, and when he returned last week his arrest followed. He is 18 years of age and a reformatory term awaits him. His parents have parted, his father living in Milwaukee, while his mother resides at Big Flats, Adams county. Carl still mourns the loss of his favorite means of locomotion.

### Disaster in Train of Pen.

Recalls the story of the Indian chief who had been persuaded to sign a new treaty. He stood for all the preliminaries, but when the pen was produced he showed decided tendencies toward breaking out the door.

"Why? What's the matter with him?" asked the agent. He explained to the interpreter that he notices every time he uses the thing he loses something.

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John Annas was arrested in the town of Plover, last Friday, on the charge of stealing a bicycle belonging to Carl Jacobs, son of P. J. Jacobs.

On the 2d of last July Carl, who had but a few days before been presented with a handsome new wheel, rode over on the West Side to watch the fire department extinguish a blaze. Leaving the machine standing by the side of a fence for a few minutes, he returned to find that it had disappeared. Annas acknowledges taking the wheel, saying that he rode to one of the Isherwood farms in the town of Plover, where he worked for a short time, then started for Fond du Lac, but when he reached Wautoma, where he laid down at the depot for a rest, and awoke in due time, the bicycle in turn had been stolen from him.

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## LA FOLLETTE'S

### Offer of Scholarships in Agriculture.

Last year 933 farmers attended the two weeks' farmers' course in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin; and 461 boys and girls attended the course of fourteen weeks; 597 farmers' wives attended the Women's Short Course in home economics; 100 boys attended the Winter Dairy Course of twelve weeks; 50 boys attended the Special Dairy Course of one week and 50 boys under sixteen attended the course of one week in corn and seed grain. This year there will be many more. To any man or woman, boy or girl, who wants to go to Madison to take one of these courses, Senator La Follette is offering an opportunity to do so. A scholarship entitling one to a course in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, all expenses paid, can be secured by any one having industry and integrity.

Scholarships are available for the following courses:

1. The Short Course, for boys and girls.
2. The Farmers' Course for men.
3. The Women's Course in Home Economics.
4. The Winter Dairy Course.
5. The Special Dairy Course.
6. The "Boys' Course" in corn and seed grain.

The Short Course includes two winter terms of fourteen weeks each in agricultural science. It gives the largest amount of teaching and training in the shortest possible time. The Farmers' Course comprises two weeks of practical instruction in farming and farm problems. The Women's Course gives one week of study in matters of farm home economics. The Winter Dairy Course is a practical course of twelve weeks in the science and practice of cheese and butter making. The Special Dairy Course offers one week's practical instruction to creamery and cheese factory managers. The Boys' Course is a week's course of lessons in grain growing and judging, given at the same time as the Farmers' Course.

Write promptly to La Follette's, Madison, Wisconsin, regarding these scholarships.

### That Ananias Club.

Mrs. Bellamy Storer, the one-time "My dear Maria" of those interesting Roosevelt letters, does not "stay put" in the Ananias Club to which the Colonel assigned her. This interesting lady publishes some more letters with the evident intention of electing the ex-President himself as a full-fledged member of the club. The question of veracity between the Colonel and the Storers is made much sharper by the publication of these further letters, for Archbishop Ireland is witness whom the Colonel can hardly dispute; nor can he, without the most unimpeachable evidence, invite him to become a member of the Ananias association, however respectable the company may be.

It's about time for a careful revision of the membership of the Club, for there is plenty of evidence that some of the members lack the necessary qualifications to continue in full communion. It may be said that "My dear Maria" and Mr. Storer have evidently determined that the Colonel has fully qualified for membership.

### At St. Paul's Ev. Luth. Church.

German services every first and third Sunday of each month at 2 p. m. and every second and fourth Sunday at 10 a. m. English service every first and third Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. B. O. Richter, Pastor.

### Montana City Holds Record.

Miles City, Montana, holds the record for variation in temperature. The highest temperature recorded there is 111 deg., which is within 8 deg. of the highest recorded in the United States. Miles City's lowest mark has been 67 deg. below zero, which is truly arctic. The range between these two extremes is 178 deg., which is a record.

### CUT RATE SHIPPING.

Cut rates on household goods to Pacific coast and other points. Superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn. If

you want to know more about us, write to us.

For information concerning our services, write to us.

We are always ready to help you.

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By ED. D. GLENNON.

TERMS. \$2.00 PER ANNUM

Extra copies of The Gazette may be secured at this office, at French, Campbell & Co.'s and at W. H. Skinner's stores.

Entered at the Stevens Point Postoffice as second class mail matter. Published every Wednesday at 318 Main street.

## REMAINS BURIED HERE

**W. M. Treanore, Former Stevens Pointer, Dies in Racine County Hospital Monday Afternoon.**

Wm. M. Treanore, who for several years conducted an upholstering establishment in the building on Church street now occupied by Art Clements' automobile repair shop, died at 5:15 o'clock last Monday evening at the Racine county hospital, where he had been an inmate for upwards of four years. Mr. Treanore left here about eight years ago for Abbotsford to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. John Ray, and enjoyed excellent health until the summer of 1906, when he suffered two strokes of paralysis, which afflictions were followed by hardening of the brain. His mental condition became such that it was necessary to take him to a hospital for treatment and altho he improved some physically, his mental faculties were never regained. Mr. Treanore's death was very sudden, coming almost without warning to the doctors and attendants at the Racine institution.

William Morton Treanore was born in Glasgow, Scotland, Jan. 27, 1830, making him upwards of 80 years of age. When a young man of 23 or 24 years he came to America and in 1854 was married at Pittsfield, Mass., to Miss Martha Bennett. For about 25 years the family home was at Ripon, where Mr. Treanore followed his calling of an upholsterer. In 1893 they moved to Stevens Point, Mrs. Treanore dying here fifteen years ago last April. The surviving members of the family are two sons and one daughter, Vincent O. Treanore of Ripon, Walter P. Treanore of Eden, Fond du Lac county, and Mrs. Ray of Abbotsford. The deceased gentleman also leaves one brother, P. M. Treanore of Detroit.

For a short time after the family came to this city Mr. Treanore was an employee of the Hoeffer Manfg. Co. and then engaged in business for himself. He was a well educated man, a brilliant conversationalist and always had a pleasant greeting for his friends and acquaintances. The many who knew him in Stevens Point will sincerely regret his departure and extend their sympathy to the surviving members of the family.

The remains arrived here on the Soo limited this morning, accompanied by Vincent O. Treanore and John Ray, and the funeral took place from St. Stephen's Catholic church at 9 o'clock this forenoon, Rev. W. J. Rice officiating.

Mrs. Ray came from Abbotsford yesterday morning and Walter Treanore arrived last evening. The pallbearers

were M. Cassidy, Jas. Welch, E. D.

Gleannon, John Schmitt, Alois Gross, A.

J. Cunneen.

SEYMOUR W. STRONG

Seymour W. Strong, one of the best known men in the eastern part of the county, died at the county poor farm near Amherst Junction, at 7 o'clock

Tuesday morning, his death occurring after an illness of only about twelve hours with heart disease, although he had suffered more or less from the same trouble for several years.

The deceased gentleman was born in the state of New York, July 5, 1826,

and was therefore in his 80th year. He

was a violinist and in the early days

frequently played for dancing parties

in this city and elsewhere. For many

years he lived upon a farm in the town

of Stoway and thereafter for about

twenty years was proprietor of the

Commercial Hotel at Amherst Junction.

He is survived by two sons, Irving

Strong of the town of Amherst, and

John of the town of Buena Vista. His

wife died about six years ago.

The funeral will be held tomorrow

morning from the home of the first

named son, Rev. Smith, pastor of the

M. E. church at Amherst, officiating,

and the remains will be brought to this

city and interred in Forest cemetery.

Explanation Wanted.

"Oh, you are Mrs. Blitzer?" asked

the visitors and beautiful woman, on

being introduced to her. "I have often

met you at Island. I must congratulate you." He is always such a happy-looking man. I have noticed that particularly every time he has chatted with me." That evening Mrs. Blitzer says calmly, but sternly to her husband: "Will you be so good as to tell me what makes you look happy when you are talking to other women?"—Judge.

The Cost of a Soul.

A recent query sent out as to the cost of saving a soul in Chicago brought some interesting answers. It was found that the Mormons figured on spending \$1,500 for every person converted, whereas the Volunteers of America set the cost as low as \$5. These were the highest and lowest prices named.

Life's Three Great Questions. There are three great questions which in life we have over and over again to answer. Is it right or wrong? Is it true or false? Is it beautiful or ugly?—Lord Avebury.

Divorce Statistics.

In England and Wales, to every 100,000 of population, there are annually granted two divorces; in Ireland, less than one; in Italy, three; in Scotland, four; in Germany, fifteen; in France, twenty-three; and in the United States, seventy-three.

## LONG DISTANCE ROAD BUILDING

**Highway 380 Miles Long Finished in One Hour.**

## ALL THE WAY ACROSS IOWA.

Ten Thousand Farmers Turned Out With Teams, Plows, Scrapers and Road Drags For Great Sixty Minute Job Between Council Bluffs and Davenport.

The greatest piece of road building the world ever witnessed was pulled off in Iowa a few days ago when, in the short space of one single hour, a line of road 380 miles in length and stretching entirely across the state of Iowa was put in the most perfect condition of any road west of the Mississippi river. Weeks and months were spent in preparation for the work, but not a pick or shovel was used until the designated second was ticked off. Then, as if by magic, 10,000 workmen swarmed out on to the roadway, and when they ceased work sixty minutes later Iowa had one of the finest long distance roads in the entire west.

And not the least interesting thing in connection with the tremendous piece of work is the fact that not a man of the entire 10,000 engaged on the work received one cent of wages. Good will and patriotism alone are responsible for the splendid showing.

Last winter the Iowa roads became so fearfully bad that traffic was practically killed and farmers were compelled simply to remain in their homes. Finally the matter became a political question, and both parties got behind the movement. Governor Carroll called a "good roads" meeting at Des Moines early last March, and out of this meeting was evolved the plan of a "river to river" road, stretching from Council Bluffs, Ia., on the Missouri river to Davenport on the Mississippi, a distance of 380 miles straight across the state from east to west.

"Make the river to river road as near perfect as is possible to make just common dirt," was the sense of the good roads convention.

Instead of appointing new committees to handle the work the regular Republican and Democratic committees in each county through which the road would pass were appealed to. The chairmen of the committees of each party were asked to get in the game and work for the road. Everybody was agreed to do so, and soon a rivalry was created between Republicans and Democrats, each to see which party would have the most workmen "on the job" when the time for work arrived.

A Saturday was selected as the day and from 9 o'clock to 10 o'clock the hour of work.

Every farmer along the way was personally seen by the committees, and practically every man agreed to give the one hour that was asked for.

Farmers were asked to bring their plows, scrapers and road drags, and an organization equal to those employed in professional railroad building was worked out.

In the weeks preceding the work all bridges and culverts along the road were repaired and put in first class order, that no delay might come to the road builders when once the latter started working.

The result of the organization was shown on the Saturday the road was built. Shortly before 9 o'clock in the morning farmers began getting out in the road. Hundreds and thousands of plows, picks, shovels, scrapers, road drags, grading machines and other implements were brought along. Every farmer brought his team with him. Superintendents and overseers had been appointed in readiness when, promptly at 9 o'clock, the order was issued to "fall to."

And 10,000 determined men "fell to." For an hour they continued working with might and main. At 10 o'clock the job was finished and the farmers went back to their fields, leaving Iowa the possessor of the finest piece of long distance roadway in the west.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Mud Roads Relic of Barbarism.

Mud roads are a relic of barbarism and always indicate a people of slow and unprogressive habits. If a stranger should ride over all the roads in any county and find them all macadamized he would be ready to bet on the superior intelligence and enlightenment of the people, whether he met a single one or not. The roads of any county can be greatly improved by the road drag, and now is the time to do it. Some farms have already been enhanced several dollars per acre by the simple process of keeping the roads to them in good condition by the vigorous use of the drag.

Keep Good Roads Good.

In commercial life we are a wonderfully practical people. A man does not let a house go to ruin for lack of hammer and nails and a few boards to make repairs or occasional coats of paint to preserve the timbers. He does not use his carriage or his steam engine or his watch or his clothes or anything else on such a fool theory. He applies the wise maxims of the "ounce of prevention" and the "stitch in time" to his personal and business affairs, but such maxims seem to have no application to road maintenance.

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Three of a Kind. Duprez, the great but ill-favored French tenor, was once walking from the Grand Opera House in Paris with the baritone Baroilhet, who was not an Apollo either. They happened to meet Perrot, the dancer, a man of very great ability, but short and thin and so ugly that a manager once said he could never engage Perrot unless for the Jardin des Plantes (zoological gardens), as he engaged no monkeys.

Perrot told them the story, and when Duprez laughed at him Perrot said: "Why, surely you need not laugh. If I am ugly I am certainly not so ugly as either of you."

"You monkey," said Duprez, "this difference shall soon be settled." And seeing a stranger pass who appeared to be a gentleman, "Monsieur," said he, "will you be so good as to arbitrate in a little difference of opinion between us?"

"With pleasure," said the stranger, "if I can."

"Well," said Duprez, "just look at us and say whom you consider to be the ugliest of the three."

The gentleman looked for some time from one to the other and then said, "Gentlemen, I give it up; I cannot possibly decide," and went away roaring with laughter.

Better Late Than Not at All.

The pastor of the little country church had been much annoyed by having the members of his congregation straggle in long after the service had begun. One Sunday morning, when he felt that further forbearance with this fault was impossible, he decided to rebuke some conspicuous offender. About twenty minutes later than the proper hour there entered a mild mannered little woman, one of the regular attendants of the church, but quite incorrigible in her tardiness. The minister looked up, fixed her with his spectacles and remarked:

"Sister, you are very much behind time. I hope you will not be so late in getting into heaven."

The little woman looked up, smiled sweetly and without a trace of confusion replied placidly:

"I shan't care about that, doctor, so long as I get there."

And now the pastor feels that the smile that went round the church somehow spoiled the effectiveness of his reprimand.—New York Tribune.

Chinese and the Morse Code.

Difficulties of the Chinese language were ably demonstrated when the problem arose of adapting it to telegraphy. How was it possible to apply the Morse alphabet to a language which has no alphabet at all, but consists of nearly 44,000 characters? Then it was impossible to treat Chinese phonetically, writing down the sound of the Chinese words in European letters and translating them into Morse dots and dashes, because no such system could deal with the Chinese niceties of intonation. The ingenious solution came from a Danish professor. He simply codified the 7,000 commonest Chinese characters, representing each by numerals. Thus the Chinese word for "cash" became 6030 in the code, and the operator had only to send the code signal for that.

Rachel's Onion.

I was amused by the observations of a retired actress who sat beside me at the Conservatoire examinations and in an undertone thought aloud as the recitations went on.

"Why so much weeping and wringing of the bands?" she said of a candidate attempting Andromache. "How she spoils her nice young face in attempting to force tears from her eyes! At this distance nobody could see an onion in her pocket handkerchief. Rachel resorted to that trick in 'Adrienne Lecourteur,' and the tears flowed freely without facial contortions. I heard it said that as she left the stage she gave the onion she held to Prince Napoleon to eat in salad and that he did so."—Paris Letter to London Truth.

Insurance Gambling.

The Britisher's favorite gambling is insurance gambling. He will take out a policy against anything, from the death of the king to the loss of a horse-race by a thoroughbred. Marine insurance gambling by those who have no direct interest in the safety of a ship or its cargo grew into such abuse that parliament was compelled to pass a drastic act to prevent such gambling on marine accidents and losses by those not otherwise concerned.

Social Slights.

"Mrs. Jingle says she can remember when that fashionable Cumrook family didn't know where the next meal was coming from."

"Well," replied Miss Cayenne, "it's evident she didn't invite them to dine with her then, so there's no reason why they should invite her now!"—Washington Star.

Audible Sleep.

"Is Mrs. Schnorer in?" asked the caller.

"Yes, ma'am," answered the maid of all work in the boarding house. "She's at present in her room."

"Are you sure?"

"Yes, ma'am. I just overheard her taking a nap."

His Defense.

"What defense," asked the graftor's wife, "did you make when you faced the investigating committee?"

"I vehemently called the man who had brought the charges a liar."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Nothing is more disgraceful than insincerity.—Cleero.

## 22 Stoves to Close Out

If you intend to buy a new Heater this fall look this list over and perhaps you can find one to suit you at a very low price. There are odds and ends of lines we sold at different times, and will not replace them

### FOR HARD COAL ONLY

1 No. 167 Art Hoosier with 16 in. Fire Pot, Self-Feeder, was \$40 now \$32
1 No. 215A Art Laurel " 15 " " " " 38 " 31
1 No. 215 Lustrous Eclipse 14 " " " " 34 " 27
1 No. 23 Regal Novelty 13 " " " " 39 " 30
1 No. 53F Elmhurst with 13 " " " " 37.50 " 29
1 No. 55F " 15 " " " " 2nd hand 18
1 No. 166 " 11 in. Brick Firepot, no mag. " 27 " 22

### FOR SOFT COAL

1 No. 14K Rival Hot Blast 14 in. diameter, top feed was \$10 now \$8
1 " 43 Buck's " Blast 14 in. diameter, door feed was 22 now 18
2 " 63 Buck's " Blast 14 in. diameter, " was 25 now 20 No. 63 has cast grill around sheet body

### FOR WOOD

2 No. 21 Cast Cottage 21 inch lay - - - was \$8 now \$5


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# ROYAL

## BAKING POWDER

**Absolutely Pure**  
The only baking powder  
made from Royal Grape  
Cream of Tartar  
No Alum, No Lime Phosphate

### The Gazette.

#### OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

STEVENS POINT, WIS.  
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5, 1910

Carl Glennon spent Sunday afternoon and evening at Marshfield.

Mrs. Jas. H. Delaney was a visitor from Amherst on Tuesday.

Miss Helen Sherman is visiting among friends at Edgerton.

Dr. J. T. Laughlin of Roskolt returned yesterday from a trip through the Dakotas.

Eugene Hein left for Chicago last Monday morning, to commence his dental studies.

Miss Lou Hooper of Milladore visited young lady friends in this city the first of the week.

The attention of our lady readers is called to the new advertisement of Miss M. C. Berry, in this issue.

Mrs. L. A. Pomeroy, of Amherst, was a visitor to this city from Friday until the first of the week.

Modern flat, all furnished, for rent on reasonable terms. Enquire of Mrs. Mrs. Collins, 113 Strong's avenue.

A marriage license has been issued in Marathon county to Leo Clarkowski of Stevens Point and Frances Gosh of Wausau.

Mrs. Eugene Lemma and Miss Margaret Griffin have been spending a few days at Grand Rapids with relatives and friends.

Miss Evelyn Fox has returned to Winona after a pleasant visit at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clifford.

Bernard McAuliffe returned from Milwaukee, last Saturday, where he spent several weeks in the employ of a fire extinguisher company.

Miss Myrtle Hansen, who had been spending a couple of days in the city, left yesterday for Marshfield, enroute to her home at Spokane, Wash.

Blazie Kryger, a graduate of our local High school, went to Milwaukee last Thursday to take up the study of dentistry at Marquette university.

The fire department was called to the Steinke residence on Fourth avenue at about 5 o'clock Sunday morning, to extinguish a blaze that started in a wood shed.

Mrs. H. H. Rose of Reeder, N. Dak., who had been enjoying a visit among relatives and friends at her old home in this city, left for the west on Tuesday morning's train.

Wilmet J. Pierce, who is now a prosperous druggist at Stanley, came down yesterday morning for a few hours visit at his old home in Plover and among friends in this city.

Miss Josephine Schantz is now employed as bookkeeper at the J. B. Sullivan & Co. plumbing office, succeeding Miss Kate Timm, who has resigned to take up other lines.

Mrs. Bartel Johnson of Amherst and Mrs. P. A. Hart of Nelsonville were passengers on last Friday morning's north bound train, enroute to Sparta, where they visited among relatives over Sunday.

Hugh Dougherty, a monument dealer of Portage, quite well known in this city and county, having visited here frequently in years past, died at his home last week after a long illness, aged 77 years.

Mrs. G. W. Cate received a telegram last Sunday containing the pleasing intelligence that a son was born that day to Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Cate of Phoenix, Arizona. This is the first child in the family.

St. Stephen's parochial school is closed this week by order of the health officer, a case of scarlet fever having developed among the pupils, and it was deemed advisable to take this method to stop danger of a spread of the disease.

Alex Wallace, who has been running a retail cigar and tobacco store in connection with his manufacturing business, has sold his stock and fixtures to Chris Strand, of Iola, and the outfit will be taken to that place. Mr. Wallace will continue to manufacture.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Van Hecke, of Chicago, spent Sunday and Monday visiting his mother and brothers in this city, while out on an annual vacation trip. Mr. Van Hecke has charge of the traveling men department of the great packing house of Swift & Co.

Mrs. Frank Matthews and little daughter, Frances, have returned to their home at Holyoke, Mass., after a visit of several weeks in this city, being called here by the serious illness of her lady's mother, Mrs. Ralph Harvey, who is steadily improving at present.

Mrs. James Ramage served a turkey dinner, last Sunday evening, at her home, 321 Pine street, for the members of the Plover Paper Co. baseball team, her son Will being one of the nine. The boys had been looking forward to this event and it is needless to say that all did full justice to the splendid repast served.

Salesman wanted at the Chicago Clothing store. Enquire of I. Shafton.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd F. Kollock, of Almond, were visitors to this city last Friday.

Clarence Coye was home from Carroll College, Waukesha, to spend Saturday and Sunday.

The Duplicate Whist club is meeting with Mrs. C. von Neupert on Church street this afternoon.

Miss Dora McNutt of Portage was a guest of Mrs. E. L. Ross for a few days previous to Monday morning.

Sam Feldman of Plainfield was a visitor in town Saturday morning, while returning from a business trip to Chicago.

A 10 room house in firstclass condition at 709 East avenue, for rent. Enquire of J. J. Ferrell, 229 Center street.

Peter Ule came up from Grand Rapids, Monday morning, to spend a couple of days in the city among relatives and friends.

Miss Clara Means, commercial teacher in our High school, spent Saturday and Sunday at Merrill and at her home at Hazelhurst.

Mrs. V. U. Ballou and little daughter spent Sunday at Abbotsford with Mr. Ballou, one of the Soo train dispatchers there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Moran came up from Fond du Lac, the last of the week, to visit at his former home on Normal avenue.

John R. Means, who now manages the Soo restaurant and lunch counter at Kolze, was an over Sunday visitor at his home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Forsyth returned to their home in Chicago, Saturday morning, after visiting with his parents a couple of weeks.

Mrs. M. E. Entzinger, of Green Bay, came over last week to visit a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clifford.

The work of laying a sewer on Ellis street, from Division to Reserve streets, was commenced on Monday morning by Thos. E. Cauley with a crew of twenty men.

Chas. Weiner left for Milwaukee, Saturday night, to spend a few days with his family. Mr. Weiner is the right-hand man for Ward, the laundryman, and expects to move here at once.

Mrs. P. F. Mullen and Mrs. Ed. Ecker visited their brother, John F. Shea, at Winnebago, last Saturday. His mental condition is much improved but he still remains in a very nervous state.

Rev. J. H. Tippett of Appleton, district superintendent of the M. E. church, renewed acquaintances and friendships among former parishioners and associates in this city, the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sullivan, of Janesville, have been in the city for the past few days, coming up to visit at the home of his brother, Jas. B. Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan is an engineer on the Northwestern railroad.

Mrs. Jas. Quinn, who now devotes most of her time at the bedside of her son, Wm. P. Quinn, at Neenah, came Sunday morning for a short visit at home. Will is gradually growing weaker and may pass away most any time.

The latest information from Washington is to the effect that plans for Stevens Point's new government post office will be ready for bidders in the early spring and active building operations will be commenced soon thereafter.

Henry Curran, Chas. Clark and Harold Week drove up in the vicinity of Knowlton, Saturday night, where they spent Sunday with Lenore Eaton and Frank Peickert, who are fishing and hunting in that locality for a couple of weeks.

E. H. Joy left for the west last Friday, intending to visit for several days with his son, Ross, at Chase, British Columbia, and from there expects to go by boat down the coast, stopping at various points of interest, and will be gone for several weeks.

Mrs. C. B. Baker went to Milwaukee yesterday to attend the Eastern Star convention as a delegate from the local chapter. She will also visit her daughter, Miss Frances, at Carroll College, Waukesha, before returning home the latter part of the week.

An 80 acre farm, 47 acres of which are under cultivation, located 60 rods north of Meehan station, will be sold at a bargain for cash, or will trade for merchandise stock or city property. Correspondence solicited by the owner, B. O. Lytle, Amherst, Wis.

Geo. L. Dwinnell, former sheriff of Waukesha county and who spent his boyhood days in Stevens Point, has been chosen as chairman of the Democratic committee for Waukesha county. Mr. Dwinnell is well versed in the fine points of politics and will prove a capable chairman.

Mrs. E. T. Woodward departed for her home in Minneapolis, the last of the week, after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson, on the North Side. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Mary Hanson, who will remain in the Minnesota metropolis for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. O'Keefe left for Green Bay yesterday to spend a few days and be present at the marriage of their nephew, Raymond J. O'Keefe, to Miss Margaret Sherlock, which took place at St. Francis' Catholic church, DePere, at 9 o'clock this morning. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, lasting throughout the day and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Clark returned to their home in Minneapolis, yesterday, after a visit of several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Clark, in this city. This is Byron's first visit at the old home in ten years. He is employed as a foreman in the job printing house of the Kimball-Store Co., one of the largest of its kind in the middle west, employing over 100 printers, pressmen and binders.

Jas. McGuire of Wausau, traveling salesman for a large flour mill, has been visiting a day or two with his sister, Mrs. W. H. Collins. Jim is on his way home from a business trip through Ohio. He also went as far east as Erie, Pa., where he spent several days with his brother, Barney, who is a dining car conductor on the New York Central railroad, running from Erie to New York City. Their mother, Mrs. Mary McGuire, has been at Erie a few weeks.

Russell H. Pett, one of the accountants in the Soo offices at N. Fond du Lac, was a Sunday visitor at the home of his brother, W. B. Pett.

Mrs. L. D. Kitowski went to St. Paul last Saturday morning to visit over Sunday with her husband, who is employed as traveling salesman for the Jung Shoe Co. of Sheboygan.

Miss Mollie Catlin, public librarian, has been off duty a couple of days this week because of a slight attack of blood poisoning in one of her hands. The affection resulted from a scratch, but through prompt treatment all danger is believed to be passed.

The John R. Means modern home of 14 rooms at 112 N. Division street is offered for sale at a bargain, or will trade for farm property. It is located only one-half block north of Main street and two blocks from the Normal school. If you are looking for a bargain in real estate, call and inspect this property.

Mrs. G. W. Cate will go to Milwaukee within a couple of weeks and visit her oldest daughter, Mrs. W. J. Cronyn, until the holidays. Mrs. Cate expects to spend the balance of the winter with another daughter, Mrs. G. M. Dahl, at Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Ruth Cate is preparing for a winter's sojourn at Phoenix, Arizona, with her brother and cousin, Henry and Garth Cate.

Chas. N. Quinn, for several years employed as lineman for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. in this city, has forwarded his resignation to the headquarters in Milwaukee and will go to Loyal, Clark county, within the next week or two and assume general charge of line work for an independent concern which operates there. He will be accompanied to Loyal by his family.

The fact that Miss Sadie Eldredge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Eldredge, all former residents of this city, was married at Seattle, Wash., on Wednesday last, has been heretofore mentioned in these columns. The groom, Thos. L. Jacobs, is also a former Badger and a printer by occupation, having been an employee of the Reporter at Fond du Lac. His parents live at Neenah.

Chas. Weiner left for Milwaukee, Saturday night, to spend a few days with his family. Mr. Weiner is the right-hand man for Ward, the laundryman, and expects to move here at once.

Mrs. P. F. Mullen and Mrs. Ed. Ecker visited their brother, John F. Shea, at Winnebago, last Saturday. His mental condition is much improved but he still remains in a very nervous state.

As to the closets, they were crammed full, and even under the bed there were many hat boxes. So I purchased another dressing case.

I then took all my clothes, which had been crowding my wife's in her dressing case, and arranged them in my own. In the top drawer I put my handkerchiefs, collars and ties and all those other little articles of finery which every man loves so much. In the second drawer I placed my shirts and underwear and devoted the lower drawer to my trousers, neatly folded, and my hose. My wife was delighted, as it gave her her own dresser all to herself and relieved the closet somewhat.

But in a day or so the new plan proved to have a few defects, so at my wife's suggestion I emptied one of the upper drawers in my dresser, putting its contents into the other and allowed my wife to use the now vacant receptacle for a few of her jabots, scarfs, etc.

The second day it was decided that my shirts and trousers could occupy the same drawer, the lowest one, so this was fixed, and into the second drawer my wife moved a few of her petticoats and such things.

Soon finding that I was still using too much space, I permitted her to put my collars and such effects into the lowest drawer with my trousers, etc., thus giving her both of the upper drawers and the next and still leaving me plenty of room in the one bottom drawer.

Since then, however, I have found that I do not require so much space for my few things, so have taken them out of the bottom drawer and packed them into a hat box, which I keep under the bed, thereby giving my wife all the drawers in my dressing case. I find the present arrangement very satisfactory, as all I have to do now is to empty the hat box on the bed when I want anything in it and then, when I have made my selection, sweep the other articles back into place.

In this way I have solved the dressing case problem, and everything is quite pleasant in our home.—Paul West in Dellinester.

**Balzac and Black Coffee.**

Balzac was addicted to the use of strong black coffee and depended upon it as a nervous stimulant during the hours which he devoted to composition. Its effect he has himself described in these words:

"The coffee falls into your stomach. Immediately everything starts into action. Your ideas begin to move like Grand Army battalions on the battlefield, and the battle opens. Memories arrive at a run, standards flying; the light cavalry of comparisons breaks into a magnificent gallop; the artillery of logic dashes up and unlimbers; thoughts come rushing up as sharpshooters; characters spring up on all sides; the paper becomes covered with ink, for the struggle has begun and ends in torrents of black water like the battle in black powder."

In this way I have solved the dressing case problem, and everything is quite pleasant in our home.—Paul West in Dellinester.

**Burns as a Tax Collector.**

In the olden days candles were taxed articles, and it was the duty of Robert Burns as an excise officer to see that the tax was not evaded. He generally looked the other way, however, as when passing through the kitchen one night at William Lorimer's of Kenosha, where the gudewife was busy making candles, he merely remarked, "Fath, madam, ye're thrang the nicht," and passed into the parlor.—St. James' Gazette.

**Good Luck.**

Mr. Juggins—A black cat came to our back fence last night. Mrs. Juggins—Did it bring you good luck? Mr. Juggins—That's what it did. I hit it the very first time I fired.

**Her Pet Name.**

Judge—What is your name? Young Wife—Caroline Augusta Emma. Judge—And how are you generally called? Young Wife (bashfully)—My sweet ducky.

**The Tempter Won.**

When the late Baron Nordenskjold was at Ceylon on the way home from his journey along the northern coast of Siberia he received a telegram from the Russian government asking him whether he would accept from the czar a certain decoration as an appreciation of his services to Russia. For many days the famous explorer wavered, as he was a member of Professor Bjornson's Anti-decoration club, whose members were solemnly pledged never to accept any decoration from anybody. Nordenskjold, however, could not resist the temptation in the affirmative. It is not hard to imagine his disappointment when, upon reaching home, a friend of his, a high official, told him the following: "The Russian government was well aware of your antagonistic views in regard to decorations and had, therefore, placed in readiness 300,000 rubles to be paid you in the event of your refusing to accept the insignia, but before paying that sum they wanted to try your firmness. Russia is certainly grateful to you for your failure to live up to your pledge."

**Death Was a Live One.**

While on the way to the race track in New Orleans one day several winters ago an undertaker named Mr. Dooley passed a funeral procession on its way to the cemetery. Dooley had a friend with him, another Irishman, who exclaimed, "Sure, death always wins." There happened to be a horse entered that day named Death, and he won with ridiculous ease, Dooley winning a good bet on him. Dooley told all his friends of the incident, and they all went out to the course the next time Death was entered. He won every time he started for thirteen races. It was near getaway day, when every one was packing up ready to take the last train for New York. The horse was sold that afternoon at an auction sale, and the buyer was Mr. Dooley. He hitched him a month later to a hearse, and the horse became frightened and ran away and was not stopped until the graveyard was reached. After the burial Dooley had the horse shot and buried near the cemetery. "You're a dead one now, Death," said Dooley, "but a live one in those thirteen races."—Baltimore American.

**The Fashion of the House.**

A servant girl happened to be engaged at a farmhouse where the mistress was known to have a hasty temper. On the first Saturday night the girl was at the farmhouse she was told by the mistress to clean the boots ready for Sunday. The mistress on coming into the kitchen later on saw that the girl had cleaned her own boots first. So she took them up and threw them into a tub of water that was standing by and bounced out of the kitchen. The girl said nothing, but when she had cleaned the other boots she threw them also into the water.

"Whatever possessed you to do that, girl?" asked the mistress on coming again in the kitchen.

The girl simply replied:

"Well, ma'am, please ma'am, I thought it was the fashion of the house, ma'am!"—London Tit-Bits.

**Saved by Her Voice.**

When traveling to Paris with some other ladies on one occasion Mme. Grisi had a thrilling adventure. At a small wayside station a man entered the carriage, and it soon became evident from his threatening gestures and eccentric behavior that he was a dangerous lunatic. Though her companions were panic stricken, Mme. Grisi retained complete presence of mind and with the utmost composure began to sing. At once the maniac was quiet. His whole attention was riveted on that magnificent voice, and he remained the most appreciative of listeners until the train reached the next station, where he was secured. It transpired subsequently that he was a maniac with homicidal tendencies who had escaped from an asylum.

**"Peddler's Acre."**

By ED. D. GLENNON.  
TERMS. \$2.00 PER ANNUM

Extra copies of The Gazette may be secured at this office, at French, Campbell & Co.'s and at W. H. Skinner's stores.

Entered at the Stevens Point Postoffice as second class mail matter. Published every Wednesday at 318 Main street.

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For United States Senator—  
CHARLES H. WEISE

For Congressman—  
FRED B. RAWSON

For Governor—  
ADOLPH SCHMITZ

For Lieutenant Governor—  
HENRY W. BOLENS

For Secretary of State—  
JOHN M. CALAHAN

For State Treasurer—  
JOHN RINGLE

For Attorney General—  
JOHN F. DOHERTY

For Insurance Commissioner—  
JOHN A. HAZELWOOD

For State Senator—  
THOS. H. HANNA

For Meeker Assembly—  
THOS. HOWEN

For County Clerk—  
HARMON BEGGS

For County Treasurer—  
C. W. RICKMAN

For Sheriff—  
FRANK GUYANT

For Register of Deeds—  
ANTON J. KUBISIAK

For Coroner—  
ADAM R. BOYER

For District Attorney—  
CHAS. H. CASHIN

For Surveyor—  
DON R. SAWYER

There never was a time in its history that chances for Democratic success in this state, as well as states throughout the country, where elections are to be held in November, looked brighter than at present. The dissension in the Republican ranks is deep and bitter and will be carried to the polls, all for the good of Democracy. While the 20 per cent. law will not be decided for a few days, Democrats should not wait for this decision, but should be up and doing for candidates in the county, districts and state. With the right kind of work and spirit this will prove a Democratic year.

Chas. H. Wiesse, the Democratic nominee for U. S. senator, is making an aggressive campaign, having already made a number of addresses and will continue the good work, notwithstanding that certain Republican papers proclaim that he will stand no chance before the legislature. For eight years Mr. Wiesse has been the only Democratic congressman from this state, and his record has been an enviable one, he being a gentleman whose ability is on a par with the best and whose efforts at home and in Washington have ever been in the interest of the whole people.

A sort of a political hysteria swept over this county and state in the recent primary election, both Democrats and Republicans seeming to lose their heads. It is now time to call a halt, and it is hoped all will have gained their senses by Nov. 8th—and vote the Democratic ticket. This may not seem the proper remedy, but it is the right one, the heroic one, and thereby help to protect our business and industrial prosperity and the good name of this great republic.

## DR. E. H. PERKINS

Nineteen Years an  
Experienced Specialist

### Teeth Extracted Without Pain

The greatest invention of the age for suffering humanity. No danger from colds, no soreness of gums, no physical debility thereafter.



I have thousands of families throughout the west that would not go to any other dentist for their extracting. I charge very much less than the leading dental specialists of the cities and I am the only teeth extracting specialist in the United States. All for the valid reason that I cover a large territory (three States) using methods that are PAINLESS, QUICK and SAFE, backed up by nearly twenty years successful specializing. At the

JACOB'S HOUSE  
Wednesday, Oct. 19  
9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

LADY ATTENDANT

## SOUTH SIDE AND RAILROAD

Personal and News Items of More or Less Importance to Readers of The Gazette.

Jos. E. Pett, the barber at North Fond du Lac, was a Stevens Point visitor last Sunday.

The Racine Underwear Mills have arranged to hold one of their popular sales at the factory, commencing Tuesday, October 11.

Ray Maunders and wife were up from Waukesha over Sunday, called here by the illness of Mr. Maunders' sister, who is now much better.

Alex Lepper, one of the Soo Co.'s flagmen, spent most of last week at Fremont, visiting relatives and recuperating from his recent illness.

Miss Eva Vicker of Park Falls visited for several days last week at the home of her grandfather, Fred Young in Almond, and with the Misses Leahy in this city.

Geo. Urban went to Watertown last Monday to talk over business matters a day or two with E. W. Schultz and will then go to Milwaukee for a short visit with his son, Henry.

Frank N. Hinman, who is now in the train service of the St. Paul road, running between Portage and La-Crosse, has been spending a few days with his wife in this city.

Mike Hoerter, who recently resigned as section foreman for the Soo line at Amherst, and is now managing J. P. Delaney's farm in the town of Lanark, visited his mother and other relatives in this city last Sunday.

Mrs. R. T. Rankine, who spent three weeks as a guest of Mrs. F. E. Noble in this city, has returned to her home at Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Rankine was a former chief clerk for division superintendents at Stevens Point and Abbottsford.

Mrs. Henry F. Gutsch, of Los Angeles, Cal., who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Abb, for several days, left on Monday to join her husband in Chicago, and both will visit his former home at Sheboygan before departing for the west.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Gray, of Rib Lake, spent Sunday forenoon in the city visiting among Stevens Point friends. For a number of years past Mr. Gray has had charge of the Soo branch running from Chelsea to Rib Lake, and is evidently a reliable employee.

Ed. W. Krems, who had been engaged in the barber business on Division street, closed his shop last week and went to Abbottsford Sunday morning to accept a position as brakeman on the Soo road. Ed. had always enjoyed a good patronage but he has long had a hankering for railroad life.

Mrs. Elsie G. Smiley boarded Tuesday's west bound train for Bowman, N. Dak., near where she took up a homestead last spring, and will supervise the erection of a dwelling on the property. Mrs. Smiley expects to return within a few weeks and remain during the winter with her son, Dr. Smiley.

Chas. Parker is now sole proprietor of the Soo Hotel, just opposite the passenger depot on Division street, having bought the interest of his brother, Frank. Charley will continue to improve the house in every necessary respect and requests a continuance of the liberal patronage received during the past few months.

G. F. Bratz and wife, who left here three years ago and until recently were located at Portland, Oregon, are visiting among old friends in this city and with Mrs. Bartz's mother, Mrs. M. Entzinger, at Almond. The latter lady is very ill with dropsy and complications. Mr. and Mrs. Bartz now make their home at Los Angeles, Cal.

John Wysocky has built a stone foundation and P. H. Maine is now doing the carpenter work on an addition 18x23 ft. which Mrs. Jacob Shidell is erecting at the rear of her home, 532 Fremont street. The new part will be divided into a bedroom, kitchen and pantry. Several changes and alterations will also be made on the house.

Ben Dagneau, operator at the Soo passenger station, returned Tuesday morning with Mrs. Dagneau from a month's visit in the east. They spent week among relatives at Rochester, N. Y., and they went to the Atlantic coast city of Long Island, where they were guests of Mike Leahy, oldest son of Mrs. Ellen Leahy of this city, who is engineer on an oyster boat or dredge.

Fred McAuliffe is now employed as express messenger on Soo trains 11 and 12, running between Milwaukee and Ashland, while Ray Pendergrast has been changed from the Portage run to trains 1 and 2, between Neenah and Chippewa Falls. Ed. Cowen succeeds the latter on the Portage run, and Vernon Allen will act as messenger between Milwaukee and this city on trains 3 and 4.

The estate of the late Robt. Taylor, of North Fond du Lac, whose remains were interred in Forest cemetery, amounted to \$4,500. After all funeral expenses and other debts are paid, \$1,000 will be given to Wm. R. Taylor of Chicago, a son of the deceased, and the balance is bequeathed to the widow, Elizabeth Taylor. In the event of the latter's death before the estate is settled, her share goes to Wm. F. Taylor, a stepson of the deceased.

A new time card went into effect on the Valley division of the St. Paul road last Sunday, the only material change being in the running time of the passenger train which goes north in the morning, it now leaves Junction City at 7:10 o'clock and in consequence people who desire to go from here to Wausau, Merrill or other northern towns, may leave Stevens Point on the local freight at 6 a. m. On Sundays the Valley passenger train goes through the Junction at 11:38 a. m.

The Velvet Special, the Soo Co.'s elegant new train between Duluth and Chicago, made its maiden trip last Monday night, passing through Stevens Point at 1:38 a. m. The north bound train is due at this station at 2:03 o'clock each morning. A slight change in time was made on the other limited trains known as Nos. 3 and 4. No. 3 goes north from this station at 1:43 in the morning and No. 4 is now due to leave here at 2:20. The Velvet Special trains are known as Nos. 17 and 18. Nos. 3 and 18 meet in this city and the other two trains pass each other at the Webster.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Articles and Items of News that Appeared in the Columns of The Gazette, Quarter of a Century Ago Today.

J. D. Curran has returned from a trip to Blunt, D. T.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Copp last Tuesday.

Anthony, the five months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyer, died Sept. 26, 1885.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. Bettach on Sunday night, a boy who balances the scales at 11 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Barker celebrated their silver wedding at their home in Arnott on Saturday, Sept. 26th.

J. T. Potter, wife and children will leave for Columbia, Tenn., next week to spend the coming winter at least.

Fred Stiebler, formerly proprietor of the Adams House, now runs a first-class grocery store at the corner of Reserve and McCulloch streets.

While employed in the basement of the Stevens Point gas works this morning, Max Krems was overcome by escaping gas, but will be able to resume work in a couple of days.

Engineer Chas. Conlisk came down from Ashland Sunday. He will attend the annual convention of B. L. E. to be held at New Orleans, Oct. 22nd, representing Division 80 of this city.

J. C. Harvey's flour mill one mile north of Plover and four miles south of this city, was burned to the ground between 10 and 11 o'clock last night. The loss is estimated at nearly \$10,000.

### Over 3,600 Students.

Over 3,600 students entered the University of Wisconsin during the first three registration days. This is an increase of over ten per cent. above the number who had enrolled at the same time last year. The increase in students is about evenly divided between new students and old students who are returning.

As the total enrollment at the end of last year reached 4,947, a continuation of this ten per cent. increase in other courses beginning later in the year may result in a total attendance for this year approximating 5,500.

### Hack Line and Livery Stable.

The undersigned has opened up a livery and transfer line in the Kingsbury building on Strong's avenue, and is now prepared to attend your wants. I have a fine lot of driving horses and good substantial up-to-date buggies and carriages. The people of the city have known me for a number of years and I have always endeavored to give absolute satisfaction with my hack line, and trust that my many friends will give me at least a share of their business in the livery as well as the hack line. All orders for teams will be promptly attended to and good competent drivers provided when desired. H. C. Sylvester, telephone red 325.

### Official Notice.

It having been reported to the local health office that a woman and boy were bitten by a suspected rabid dog running at large, in accordance with the laws of the state of Wisconsin and the rules prescribed by the State Board of Health, I publish and declare the following rules to be in force throughout the part of the First ward on Central, Superior and St. Louis avenues:

1. I hereby order that each and every dog within the limits of Central, Superior and St. Louis avenues of the city of Stevens Point shall be immediately muzzled in such manner as to prevent biting or infecting any person or animal.

2. All dogs in above named part of the First ward shall be muzzled or confined for a period of 60 days from the date of which this order is issued.

3. Any dog found at large within the limits of said Central, Superior and St. Louis avenues from the date on which this order is issued, and for sixty days thereafter, which is un-muzzled, shall be confined by the proper police officer, and the owner or person in charge of said animal shall be fined a sum not to exceed twenty-five dollars for each offense. If the owner of any dog found at large and un-muzzled cannot be found, any police officer or his assistants shall immediately kill said dog.

Stevens Point, Wis., Oct. 3, 1910.  
Dr. C. von Neupert, Sr.,  
Health Officer.

### Inspected Streets and Roads.

Two pleasant hours were spent last Saturday afternoon by the mayor and several other city officials, together with representatives of the local press and Chairman Aug. Walkush of Hull, when the recently improved thoroughfares were visited in automobiles and inspected, including North Second street, Central avenue and Church street, south of the Soo tracks, and thereafter a drive was made out on the Jordan road nearly to Ellis. Most excellent work has been done in macadamizing North Second street and Central avenue, both of which are now in firstclass condition, whereas heretofore these were among the poorest streets in the city, almost impassable at times. The work on Church street consisted of tearing out and re-crushing the boulders put down as macadam several years ago, the steam roller being used for this work, and thereafter a coat of tar and sand was applied on a part of the street, as well as on Central avenue.

Mayor Walters and others who have given the tar question consideration are of the opinion that the investment, costing about \$150 per mile, is a good one and will add sufficiently to the life of the road to more than make up the expense. The macadam on the Jordan road, inside the city limits, was among the first to be put down, and about all that is left of it are the large boulders that formed the foundation. These will be "clawed" out and crushed by the steam roller, and thereafter rolled down, the work to be done this fall. It is expected that the town of Hull will make like improvements beyond the city limits, but may not be able to get at the work before spring.

### Boy Wanted.

One who is desirous of learning the printer's trade, and wishes to become a member of the art preservative, can secure a position by calling upon The Gazette.

## HE LIVED MANY YEARS

Frederick Schuetze, Blacksmith in Central Shops for Many Years, Called to His Eternal Reward.

Frederick Schuetze, a resident of this city since 1882, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chris. Kieling, in the town of Eau Pleine, last Thursday evening, death resulting from kidney and other troubles incident to old age.

The deceased gentleman was born at Soemmerda, Province of Saxony, Germany, Aug. 3, 1831, and was therefore over 79 years of age. He was married in his native town to Fredericka Kastner, Dec. 26th, 1855, and they made that place their home until they came to America and direct to Stevens Point in 1882. They resided at 1001 Church street, in the 6th ward, where Mrs. Schuetze died Feb. 12, 1906, and for the past year or more he had lived with his daughter in Eau Pleine. He had gradually failed since the holidays, but was confined to his bed for only a couple of weeks. They were the parents of six children, three of whom survive. They are Mrs. Kieling, Otto Schuetze of Tacoma, Wash., and Gustav Schuetze of Chicago. He also leaves one brother in the old country. Until the removal of the Central shops from this city, nine years ago, the deceased gentleman was employed in its blacksmith department, and was an efficient workman, in fact one of the best, being a man of intelligence, as well as of energy and fine physique. Since then he had lived a retired life. He had been a member of Stumpf Lodge, I. O. O. F., for over 25 years, and was also one of the founders of the Friedens Gemeinde church, organized here about fifteen years ago. Mr. Schuetze was a gentleman who was highly respected among the members of his church and lodge, as well as by all who shared his acquaintance.

The remains were brought to this city on Saturday and the funeral took place from the Friedens church at 2:30 Monday afternoon, the members of Stumpf Lodge attending in a body, and the officers of that lodge conducted the services at the grave in Forest cemetery, beside that of the wife who had gone before. The relatives present were Gustav Schuetze of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Kieling and daughter Charlotte, and Christian Meyer of Eau Pleine. Members of the Odd Fellows order who acted as pallbearers were Geo. D. Oertel, Geo. J. Oertel, Robt. Zimmer, F. W. Giese, Chas. Helm, Geo. Buchan.

**Special Sale of Underwear.**  
You will be able to secure excellent bargains at the Racine Underwear Mills' special sale, which will commence Tuesday, Oct. 11, as their made-up stock of high-class goods will be sold at a very low price. Don't forget the date.

### Cold Settled In Kidneys.

Mr. Joseph Klee, 215 East 4th St., Topeka, Kas., writes:

"My wife took Peruna for liver trouble and suffering from a weak back it has equal."

### Special Sale of Underwear.

Keep a bottle of your medicine in the house, and by taking a dose at night I am feeling fine the next morning.

"Some of my friends assure me that Peruna is equally as good for their various ailments as it is for my complaint;

but I do know that for kidney trouble

and suffering from a weak back it has equal."

### Special Sale of Underwear.

During the winter season I usually keep a bottle of your medicine in the house, and by taking a dose at night I am feeling fine the next morning.

"Your Peruna has cured me of chronic catarrh of long standing. I think you recommend it to do. Besides, I can recommend it to cure all liver and kidney troubles."

### Special Sale of Underwear.

Judge C. J. Park, R. F. D. 1, Buckhead, Ga., writes:

# The Gazette.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5, 1910

Girl wanted for general housework. Enquire at once of Mrs. N. Gross, 1060 Main street.

B. H. Kohorn is up from Milwaukee on a business trip and greeting old friends in town.

Dr. M. A. Hadcock returned this morning from a trip to Bartlesville and other places in Oklahoma.

Miss Katherine Southwick left for Philadelphia today to resume her studies at the Pennsylvania Art School.

Rev. J. H. Tippett, district superintendent, will preach at St. Paul's M. E. church next Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Alois Gross left for Edgar, last Saturday, to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank J. Jonas, for several days.

Mrs. John Long and daughter, Mrs. Ben Hafner, are spending the week at St. John, Calumet county, visiting Rev. M. Ruppold.

Melvin Kusmal left for Vesper, last Monday, to accept a position as shipping clerk for the Malleable Iron Works at that place.

Alex Nelson, Henry Heil and Roy Cashin have returned to Chicago to again take up their work in the Northwestern Dental College.

Miss Anna Taylor, who had been the guest of Mrs. Frank Glennon for the past couple of weeks, left for her home in Chicago this morning.

E. W. Sellers returned on an early train this morning from a week's trip to Chicago and various smaller towns in Illinois and southern Wisconsin.

Mrs. J. A. Slothrop and daughter, Miss Anne, returned last evening from a week's visit at Appleton with their sister and aunt, Miss Carrie E. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Saretzky, of Ashland, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sellers at The Sellers for a few days. Mr. Saretzky is an engineer on the Soo line.

Chas. Leahy, driver of hose company No. 1 for a number of years, will be employed as local agent for the Standard Oil Co., succeeding "Dick" Richardson, who has resigned.

A box car on the Green Bay & Western jumped the track in the 6th ward, Tuesday forenoon, and it took several hours to put it back on the rails again. There was no damage done, however.

Mrs. Geo. W. Cone leaves on the limited train tonight for Rochester, N. Y., to spend the winter among relatives at her old home. The lady's many local friends hope she will enjoy her sojourn in the east.

A "house warming" was held at Miss Anna Ferriss's new home at the corner of Ellis street and Center avenue, last evening, when a number of lady friends were entertained. Whist was played and refreshments served.

Jacob Childs, the oldest citizen of Stevens Point, who has been ill for the past three or four weeks, remains in about the same condition, possibly somewhat weaker at the present time, with chances that are not bright for his ultimate recovery.

Fred G. Minnebeck and Ed. Hayes have the honor of running the "velvet" train between Abbotsford and Duluth, and it is expected that their runs, as well as of other passenger conductors will be changed to Stevens Point not later than Nov. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson of Port Huron, Mich., have been visiting a few days at the home of the lady's sister, Mrs. John R. McDonald, on the West Side. Mr. Gibson is pioneer resident of Port Huron and has been engaged in the bakery business there for 48 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Loomis, who have been at Bowman, N. D., for the past few months, have just moved to their claim near Karinen, S. D., which is located near the Grant, Duke, Wheatlock, Welshy and other Stevens Pointers' homesteads.

Miss Daisy Dako, of this city, and Mrs. Wm. Giese of Linwood, will leave for Bowman, N. D., next Saturday, the former to locate on her claim for an indefinite period and the latter to visit for a month with her sons and daughter, who have farms in that locality.

Excavations to the depth of six feet, and ten feet in width, are being made for the Soo's new roundhouse, which will be erected under the direction of H. H. Young, a foreman in the bridge and building department. A double wall will be put up, with an air space between, and it is expected that construction will begin about next Monday.

## Primary Election Hearing.

The actions in the primary law test cases brought by T. H. Hanna of this city, Lawrence E. McGreal, Democratic candidate for sheriff in Milwaukee county, and others, were placed on the supreme court calendar, yesterday, but no definite time was set for hearing arguments and testimony. Thousands of people in Wisconsin trust that the matter will soon be reached by that tribunal.

## When the Plague Raged.

Sir Walter Besant in one of his books says of the author of "Robinson Crusoe" and "Journal of the Plague": "De Foe was born in the year 1661. His father lived in Cripplegate, where we know, he had a shop. The child, therefore, was four years of age in the plague year. A child of four observes a great deal and may remember a great deal. De Foe says: 'When any one bought a joint of meat he would not take it out of the butcher's hand, but took it off the hooks himself. On the other hand, the butcher would not touch the money, but put it into a pot full of vinegar which he kept for the purpose.' This must surely have been seen by the child and remembered. It happened in his father's shop before his eyes."

## A German Legend.

The Germans have a legend of Frederick Barbarossa that he is not dead, but in an enchanted sleep, sitting with his knights at marble table in the cavern of Kyffhausen, in the Harz mountains. His long red beard has grown during this long enchantment and, covering the table, descends to the floor, and he sits thus waiting the moment that will set him free.

There he has been kept for long centuries. There he must stay for ages.

## The Soft Answer.

He—Ugh. I'm going out of this, and you won't see me again until the day of judgment.

She (sweetly, getting the last word, as usual)—All right, dear, and if you aren't feeling in a better temper please let it be well on in the afternoon.—London Saturday Review.

## Sympathetic Admiration.

Dinks—So you enjoyed the circus? Winks—Yes; I was particularly interested in the juggler. I'll bet that man could get any number of bundles from a street car to the train without dropping one of them.—St. Louis Times.

## His Objection.

Scottish Bachelor—Will ye haesome tea? Visitor—Oh, please don't trouble! Bachelor—it's no the trouble; it's just the expense.—Punch.

## Took the Advice.

The president of one of the prominent railway corporations in America was making a stirring address to an audience of young men and dwelt with particular emphasis on the necessity of making a good appearance.

"When you are looking for work," he said, "be careful that you are presentable. If you have only \$24 in the world, spend \$20 for a suit of clothes, \$3.50 for a pair of shoes, 50 cents for a hair cut and shave. Then walk up to the job wherever it is and ask for it like a man."

This advice was greeted with great applause, and the railway president sat down amid a storm of cheers. The very next morning a dapper looking young fellow walked into the outer office of the orator and, handing a note to the clerk, said, "Please give this to the president." The note read as follows:

"I have paid \$20 for this suit of clothes, \$3.50 for a pair of shoes and 50 cents for a hair cut and a shave. I have walked from Harlem, and I would like a job as conductor on your road."

He got the job.

## He Didn't Borrow.

A reference book on Russian history being needed right on the spot, the literary huck said he guessed he would go around to Clarke's to borrow his. He went to Clarke's, but he came back without the book.

"Didn't he have it?" the man's wife asked.

"He did, but I hadn't the nerve to ask for it. Clarke's plan of advertising book borrowers scared me off. Before I had a chance to mention Russian history he steered me past shelves where every few inches a dummy stood sandwiched in between real books. The labels on all the books were conspicuous, black lettering on white, and they set forth some mighty interesting statistics.

"Three Musketeers," borrowed March 25 by John Smith. Not returned. After I had read about a dozen of those dummy labels I said it was a fine day, wasn't it. Clarke said yes, it was, and I came away. To advertise to subsequent visitors that I had borrowed one of Clarke's best books was a little too much notoriety for me."—New York Sun.

## French Servants' Characters.

It is an unwritten law in France that you must never say anything bad about a servant or employee in his "character"—that is to say, if you cannot say anything good you must content yourself with a noncommittal statement which will not compromise his prospects. For instance, if you have caught your cook robbing you in such a shameful and impudent fashion that you are obliged to dismiss her you may not state on her "certificate" that you have dispensed with her services because you found she was dishonest. That, it is held, might prevent her obtaining a situation elsewhere, and as every one has to earn his bread the cook must be given the opportunity of recommencing her larceny elsewhere. All that you are entitled to say on her "character" if you will not lie and pay her compliments is that she entered and left your service on certain dates. —Paris Letter to London Globe.

## Armies In Old Testament Times

All through ancient history oriental armies had no sentinels, and thus in the Bible King Saul when he was pursuing David slept without any guard, so that David stole up to where the king lay asleep and took the cruse of water at his head with him (I Samuel, xxvii). A striking illustration of this was when Alexander the Great, accompanied by his chief officers, entered the lines of the Persian army the night before the decisive battle of Arbela and found that there was not one of the sleeping host who observed them. We can readily see, therefore, that a panic might occur by a sudden night attack on an army so carelessly guarded and that Abraham's company might easily have taken advantage of this.—Dr. William Hanna Thomson in Designer.

## He Knew It.

"Tommy," said the teacher, "you knew very well you have no good excuse for staying away from school yesterday."

"I know it, teacher," replied the little fellow, "but it wasn't my fault."

"Are you sure it wasn't?" queried the teacher.

"Yes, ma'am," answered Tommy. "I tried my best to think up a good excuse, but I just couldn't."—Chicago News.

## A Gradual Reduction.

An old gentleman accustomed to walk around St. James' park every day was once asked by a friend if he still took his usual walk.

"No, sir," replied the old man; "I cannot do as much now. I cannot get around the park. I only go halfway around and back again."—Housekeeper.

## The Start.

"Bromley, I hear you are going to start housekeeping?"

"Yes, Dallingor."

"What have you got toward it?"

"A wife."—Stray Stories.

## More Effective.

Husband—I saw the doctor today. He says I must go away and rest. Wife—Did you show him your tongue? Husband—No, but I told him about yours.

We only see in a lifetime a dozen faces marked with the peace of a contented spirit.—Beecher.

## Curious Baths In Penang.

One of the many things that strike the tourist as curious at Penang is the type of baths with which the hotels are provided. Penang is in the Straits Settlements, a British crown colony in the Malay peninsula, deriving its name from the straits of Malacca, which form the great trade route between India and China. From each of the first class rooms opens a dark, cement paved, damp smelling little room which serves as the bath. In it is an immense jar of porous brown earthware about five feet high, nearly three feet in diameter in the middle and but one and a half feet in diameter at the top. It stands huge and graceful of outline, but dark and uninviting, and is full to the brim with water, not, however, to get into. Near it are a supply of soft soap and a long handled quart dipper. The proper procedure is to soap the body well, then throw several dippers of water over it, repeating the process until satisfied. There is water enough to keep it up for an hour or so, and there is a huge crush towel as large as a sheet to wrap up in when the bath is over.—Detroit News-Tribune.

## Hereditary Instinct.

When baby turns away from the amiable visitor who is trying to make friends, and rush to mother and bury his face in her skirt, he is doing exactly what it was wise for children to do in the ancient forest, when stranger and danger were the same things, and not just rhymes as they are now.

## Peculiar Excuse.

A teacher in a girl's school recently had the following excuse for absence handed her by one of her pupils: "It gives me much pleasure to write to you because I have a worry, and you should please excuse my Annie, who does not come by you because she has to go to the hospital with her sister's sore eyes."

## Have You Given Ward a Trial?

He is at Your Service.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Telephone Red 216 and

## Call for the Wagon

The Time  
is at Hand

For considering  
"what stove shall  
we buy?"

Don't Study Long—  
You will never re-  
gret by quickly de-  
ciding upon

**A GERMAN  
HEATER**

No Gas  
No Soot  
Burns the Smoke

**C. Krems  
& Bro.**

**GERMAN HEATER**

**Fair and Supper**  
given by the  
**High School Athletic Association**  
at the  
**Stevens Point High School**  
Next Friday Afternoon and  
Evening, Oct. 7, 5 to 8 p. m.  
**Vaudeville and Other  
Special Features**

## SUPPER MENU

Chicken Pie or Salmon Loaf

Mashed Potatoes

Cabbage Salad

Cranberry Sauce

Bread

Coffee

Cake

Supper, 25 Cents

Ice Cream and Cake, 10 Cents extra

**H**AVE you noticed how many men are wearing the new style Automobile, Button-high-and-low, Military Collar Overcoats?

We have these garments in great variety, made in a wide range of black and fancy cassimeres, cheviots and saxonys, built to wear and to keep you warm. They're designed, made and guaranteed by

**The House of Kuppenheimer**

the most perfect idealization of this practical style of garment, with the usual Kuppenheimer Overcoat supremacy.

No mechanical effects about them, or putting together pieces, nor ill-fitting collars and lapels, so common with garments of this kind.



Copyright 1910  
The House of Kuppenheimer  
Chicago

**SOLD ONLY BY KUHL BROS.**

401-403 MAIN STREET.

# ANSWER IT HONESTLY

## FOR THE CHILDREN

### Summer Weather.

Sing of summer weather,  
Wind and sky together,  
Clover top and berry bloom and haycocks  
in the sun:  
All the forest places,  
Spread with shaded leaves;  
Oh, I breathe a sorry sigh when summer time is done!  
  
Fleets of clouds are floating  
On the sky a-boating,  
Meadow birds are flying past with wings  
of red and blue;  
All my heart keeps saying  
As I go a-playing:  
"Summer time, 'tis summer time! The  
world is all for you!"—  
Youth's Companion.

### A Chinese Game.

The players stand in two lines facing each other, with a large open space representing a river between. The water sprite, standing in the river, beckons one of the players to cross. This one signals to a player on the other side, and they run to exchange places. If the water sprite tags either one of the players while crossing that one then becomes the sprite. This game is sometimes played in schools where some of the players are little Chinese. When these beckon and signal they have a little rizomarole which they repeat in their own language. American children think it very odd and very pretty. The game is said to be of Chinese origin and to be founded upon a legend which says that every year a sprite appears in the rivers, beckoning to the people on the shores. It is a fancy, of course, and the sprite represents spring.

### A Merry Game.

One of the merriest games that children enjoy is the old-time "grunt." The children stand in a circle one person in the center of the ring is blindfolded and given a long cane; the children now circle around him until he gives the signal for them to stop, the signal being given by thumping smartly on the floor with the cane; he now stretches forth his cane, and the person it touches must take hold of it and, placing it to his lips, give three distinct "grunts." From these sounds the blindfolded one must guess his identity; if he fails in this the children resume their circling around him, and he is given another opportunity of guessing; if, however, he is successful in his guess the person whose identity he has discovered takes his place in the center of the circle.

### Burns Under Water.

In a short, thick candle end press in from underneath an iron nail so as to make this end heavier so that the candle will keep right side up. Then put it in a glass of cold water and light it. You would naturally expect that the candle would burn down to the water's level and that then the water would put out the flame. But this does not happen. The cold water keeps the outside wax from melting so that the flame burns down until you can see it through the candle as through a milky shade. It will burn down until the hole is so deep that fresh air cannot reach the flame. It is a pretty sight just before the flame goes out, choked, not drowned.

### Game of Whistle Puff.

A small dry feather is selected for this game. All of the players sit in a circle. Some one starts the game by throwing the feather as high as possible into the air. The feather must not be allowed to fall to the floor or to alight on any player. To prevent this any player may blow the feather to keep it from alighting, but he must whistle before every puff which he gives. If the feather should touch any player or any player should not whistle before blowing the game must stop long enough for the person upon whom the feather alighted or the player who did not whistle before the puff to whistle any song selected by the starter of the game.

### Peanut Plants.

Five cents' worth of roasted peanuts can be made to last a long time if you are not too hungry. But did you ever think how much longer they would last if you planted fresh ones? Try planting a few kernels in a pot or box of loose soil, and keep a rather warm place and water moderately. The kernels will soon sprout, and the plant grows rapidly. As the foliage spreads gracefully over the pot you will be surprised to find how beautiful the plants are. Indeed, don't grow them for sale. They are well worth the slight care they require, and the plants have some interesting habits that sharp-eyed boys and girls will enjoy watching.

### What Two Sparrows Did.

The town clock in Sarria, Spain, stopped one morning not long ago, and on investigation the hands were found securely tied down by strands of twine and grass. The mischief had been done by a pair of sparrows. Desiring to build a nest in the angle of the hands, the movement of which interfered with their plans, they tied the hands to each other and to the framework in such a manner that it took considerable time and labor to remove the obstructions. The engineering skill displayed and the amount of industry and perseverance exhibited make the feat quite phenomenal in bird annals.

### Skin Shoes.

"Do you know, Dot," said Johnny, "that they can make shoes out of all kinds of skins?"  
"Not out of banana skins?"  
"Sure! They'll make slippers out of them!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

### GOOD ROADS "BEE."

**Novel Idea That Can Be Duplicated With Profit.**

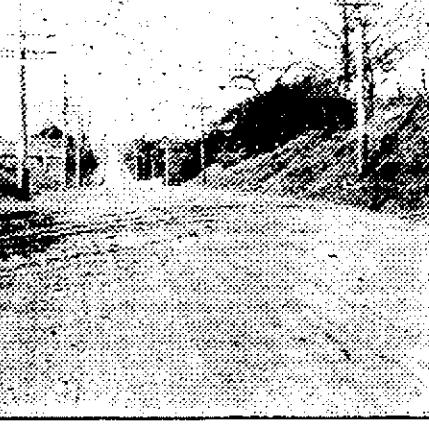
Everybody, we suppose, has heard of the old fashioned spelling bee, etc., but a good roads bee is a brand new thing. Out in Logan county, Kan., the other day a live wire commercial club arranged such a bee with gratifying results. Twenty-six teams and more than that many men turned out. Lawyers and merchants and bankers and farmers joined forces. They drove scrapers and plows and wagons and road drags, and as a result the day's work created a fine stretch of road running into the town of Logan. The Topeka Capital published a cut of the "guests" at the bee, and it must have been an inspiring scene. The idea is excellent and could be duplicated with profit in many a rural southern community.

On the same plan is the designation of "good roads days." The county commissioners give official color to this by declaring certain days good roads days and issue a call to the citizens of the entire county to turn out and work the roads. The people in that part of the summer when farm work is slack will be found more than willing to take part in such patriotic job, and a surprisingly large amount of good can be accomplished. The roads can be shaped up, ditches cleaned out and the road drag turned to good use. Co-operation is the "order of the day" in all lines of endeavor, and where there is lacking a system of financial backing sufficient to construct permanent highways, this "bee idea" and the "good roads day" idea will be productive of good in more ways than one.—Southern Good Roads.

### VALUE OF ROAD KEEPERS.

**Rational Plan For Repairing Highways at Little Cost.**

Several states in the United States have spent millions of dollars in building improved roads. All states spend vast sums every year in road making and repairing. And it is strange, but true, that a large proportion of all this money is wasted. Improved roads, built at great cost, are systematically let alone until they become bad again, when there is a howl about the repair bill. Ordinary roads are fixed up once a year and then neglected until the annual repairing is due. The rational plan of having road keepers to take care of the roads all the time does not seem to have found favor anywhere in



the United States, though it has long been in successful operation abroad.

A little work at the right time will save a lot of it later on almost any road, yet we continue to follow the wasteful plan of waiting till the bill grows bigger. On all our improved roads men should be kept constantly at work, and the same is true of most ordinary dirt roads. A couple of men and a team can care for quite a stretch of road and do it cheaper than the same road can be kept in repair by a spasmodic effort, often made by those who know little about roads.—National Stockmen and Farmer.

### Oyster Shell Roman Roads.

Many people have wondered what becomes of pins and needles and other shells. The Roman soldiers seem to have used them to advantage for the streets of the ancient Verulamium, by St. Albans, England, will be further excavated, are paved with oyster shells, which seems to be a good taste and economy on the part of the Englishman's predecessors.

### Good Road Notes.

If you cannot boast good roads, then why not your little home? Mud roads belong to log cabin days, mud cabin days belong to the past.

A good road is to a country district what a paved street is to the city property that adjoins it. It makes business.

Automobiles have been driven over the oiled lawns of California at a rate of eighty miles an hour without doing the slightest damage to the surface. Money spent for good roads is as good an investment for improving the farm as is money put into stock sheds, grain cribs, fences, seeds or anything else that makes the farm pay.

French peasants lose no money in broken harness, worn-out vehicles, broken-down live stock on account of bad roads. These a horse can haul 3,000 pounds eighteen miles in a day and get back for supper.

A farmer living on a good road is a free man. He is not dependent on weather conditions. He is able to sell his stock and grain and fruit at the best market prices. The railroads have to serve the man who can get his stuff to a shipping point any day in the year.

### It Looks Bad for You

To have sore eyes, Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve will cure them. Harmless and painless, guaranteed for 25¢ a tube.

A baby has been born on Fifth avenue, New York. The very latest fashion in babies is understood to be pink.

### Unsightly

Sores, boils, eruptions, pimples, blackheads and all skin afflictions are very quickly cured by the use of Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve. 25¢ sold everywhere.

The crown prince of Germany has been made a rector magnificus. If he doesn't break under that weight, he's the prince of burden bearers.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has become famous for its cures of coughs, colds, croup and influenza. Try it when in need. It contains no harmful substance and always gives prompt relief. Sold by H. D. McCulloch Co.

Another sad blow to the English. An American in a French machine achieved the world's record for altitude, and right on English soil, too.

Forced to Leave Home.

Every year a large number of poor sufferers whose lungs are sore and racked with coughs are urged to go to another climate. But this is costly and not always sure. There's a better way. Let Dr. King's New Discovery cure you at home. "It cured me of lung trouble," writes W. R. Nelson, of Calumet, Ark., "when all else failed and I gained 47 pounds in weight. Its sure the King of all cough and lung cures." Thousands owe their lives and health to it. Its positively guaranteed for coughs, colds, lagrripppe, asthma, croup, all throat and lung troubles, 50¢ and \$1.00. Trial bottle at H. D. McCulloch Co.

Promised you have noticed the singular habit a brass band has of finishing its selection and stopping its playing at the exact moment when you become interested and begin to listen.

Reaching the Top.

In any calling of life, demands a vigorous body and a keen brain. Without health there is no success. But Electric Bitters is the greatest health builder the world has ever known. It complets perfect action of the stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, purifies and enriches the blood, tones and invigorates the whole system and enables you to stand the wear and tear of your daily work. "After months of suffering from kidney trouble," writes W. M. Sherman, of Cushing, Me., "three bottles of Electric Bitters made me feel like a new man." 50¢ at H. D. McCulloch Co.

By Order of the Court.

### Electric Shoe Repairing Tel. Red 225

### Stevens Point

### Shoe Repairing Co.

FRANK KLEIN, Prop.

When in need of our services, telephone or drop us a postcard and your work will be called for and delivered. Satisfaction guaranteed.

302 N. Second St. Stevens Point, Wis.

(1st pub. Sept. 11—Ins. 7)

**NOTICE OF SALE ON EXECUTION**—By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the circuit court, in and for the county of Portage and state of Wisconsin, upon a judgment docketed in said court on the 20th day of June, 1910, in an action wherein the Langenberg Brick Co. is plaintiff, and John Seibt is defendant, in favor of the plaintiff, the sum of four thousand dollars (\$4,000) plus interest and costs.

Notice is hereby given that the proposed amendment to section 3 of article IV of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, relating to the legislature for the year 1905, is proposed to be voted upon at such election.

In accordance with Section 1, Article XI, of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, and Chapters 478, 500 and 511 of the Laws of 1905, the following Joint Resolution was adopted by the legislature at the session of Wisconsin at the year sessions of 1905 and 1906, are made a part of the foregoing notice and are to be voted upon at said election, to-wit:

(No. 33, S.)

**JOINT RESOLUTION No. 5—Providing an amendment to section 3 of article IV of the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin, relating to the legislature.**

Whereas, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1905 an amendment to the constitution of this state was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment was in the following language:

Carried by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That section 3 of article IV of the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin be amended to read as follows:

"Section 3. At their first session after each enumeration made by the authority of the United States, the Legislature shall apportion and distribute among the members of the Senate and Assembly, according to the number of inhabitants, excluding Indians not taxed, and among the members of the United States Army and Navy."

Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin be and the same is agreed to by this legislature.

(No. 33, A.)

**JOINT RESOLUTION No. 6—To amend section 2 of article IV of the constitution, relating to the compensation of members of the legislature.**

Whereas, at the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1905, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment was in the following language:

Passed by the assembly, the senate concurring, That section 2 of article IV of the constitution be amended by striking out the word "five," being the twentieth word in the body thereof, and by inserting in lieu thereof the word "ten," so that the same when amended shall read as follows:

"Section 2. Each member of the legislature shall receive the following compensation for during a regular session the sum of ten hundred dollars, and ten cents for every mile he shall travel in going to and returning from the place of meeting of the legislature on the most usual route. In case of an extra session of the legislature no additional compensation shall be allowed to any member thereof, except the director of Indian Affairs, for a regular session. No stationery, newspapers, postage or other perquisites, except the salary and mileage above provided, shall be received from the state by any member of the legislature for his services or in any other manner as such member may, now, therefore, be entitled by law. By the assembly, the senate concurring, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

(No. 33, A.)

**JOINT RESOLUTION To amend section 10 of article VIII of the constitution, relating to Internal Improvements.**

Whereas, At the biennial session of the legislature for 1905, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

Section 10. Each member of the legislature shall receive the following compensation for during a regular session the sum of ten hundred dollars, and ten cents for every mile he shall travel in going to and returning from the place of meeting of the legislature on the most usual route. In case of an extra session of the legislature no additional compensation shall be allowed to any member thereof, except the director of Indian Affairs, for a regular session. No stationery, newspapers, postage or other perquisites, except the salary and mileage above provided, shall be received from the state by any member of the legislature for his services or in any other manner as such member may, now, therefore, be entitled by law.

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**NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®**

## Two Mistakes

One Corrected the Other  
After a Long Interval.

By SHELLAH ESTHER DUNN

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Returning from shopping, I opened my reticule to take out some samples when, to my surprise, I found entirely different contents from what I had expected. In short, I had laid my own reticule down on a counter and picked up one belonging to some one else.

Among the articles I found inside was a slip of paper, on which was written:

Dearest Little Mary—Meet me at the fountain tomorrow at 5 o'clock. I have made all arrangements. We will be married at the rectory and take the evening train for B. Don't let your fears get the better of you. Remember 5 o'clock sharp I will be there half an hour earlier. If you think you had better come veiled carry violets. Your loving J Tuesday

Fifteen years before I had received just such a note. Indeed, there was something similar in the handwriting of the two missives. Then I had married a man whom I had been obliged to leave before the honeymoon was over.

A sudden thought struck me. How would it do for me to keep this girl's appointment a trifle ahead of time, impersonate her, veiled and with violets? I could find out whether she was about to wreck her future or marry a true man. If the former, I might save her.

At half past 4 I sallied forth, bought the violets of a street flower vendor on the way and at a quarter to 5 entered the square. I knew well how to assume a hesitating step, for I had "been there" before. On nearing the fountain, looking out for J., I saw a man looking eagerly at the violets in my hand, but of an age more suitable to an elopement with me than a young girl. As I drew nearer something in his face and figure appeared familiar to me. Then I stopped, overpowered with astorishment.

No, I was not mistaken. He was the man who had been my husband. Fifteen years make a marked difference in one's appearance, and they had changed him more than they usually change men.

I was now more than ever bent on playing the part. He joined me, and in a whisper, as though I had lost my voice through excitement, I said: "Take me where we can talk. I have something to say to you." He replied that his auto was waiting on the street and led the way there. I got in the auto, and he ran it out of the town.

"I am not satisfied about this previous marriage of yours," I said.

"Great heavens! Haven't we gone over that sufficiently? You have heard my explanation, and the last time we met you expressed yourself entirely satisfied."

"I don't like your laying the blame on your wife. If we were to have trouble and separate I suppose you would lay all the blame on me."

He turned to look at me as though taken aback at my words. He could not see my face for my veil, but his eyes were fixed on that as if they would pierce it.

"You women are all alike," he said presently. "We men no sooner stand you on your feet than you fall down again. Here at the last minute you are bringing up what I have been at such infinite pains to settle."

"But, tell me, don't you blame her?"

"No, I don't. I blame myself rather than her. A newly wedded pair are like two persons floating down a tortuous channel full of rocks and snags. It is the man's part to keep his head and steer the boat. I supposed that honeymoons were always what the name implies. I found my wife a prey to all sorts of temporary emotions—one moment loving, the next irritable, the next hesitating, the next despondent. I should have known that this, at least to some temperaments, is a condition to be expected—a reaction upon realizing that one's fate is irreversibly linked with another personality. Besides she was very young. You are ten years older than she was at that time, and I confess I have looked to you for more steadiness. I am much disappointed."

"A woman of my age should have more sense than to elope."

"You know the reason for that. If your father and mother had not an absurd prejudice against your marrying a divorced man we might be married sensibly, as becomes our age."

"Your first marriage having been a case of elopement, I should suppose, considering that it resulted disastrously, you would not care to try it again."

"The elopement has nothing to do with either case. Two people elect to unite. The method of their doing so is a mere matter of sentiment."

There was a silence for a time at least nothing but the chugging of the auto. We were both thinking, he probably of the sadness of widowhood, I of how a trifling man, during the whole current of two lives, for years I had considered that I had married a trifling man. True, I had mourned that he had turned out to be such, but I had not doubted that my interpretation of him was correct. And now I found him accusing himself of a want of tact in his former treatment of me, his bride, and laying no blame on me whatever.

I believe that feelings may be betrayed without outward signs. I felt

that his heart was not in this second marriage. Possibly I may have judged by something in his tone, possibly by an absence of desire in his words. He was too rational for a lover. I wondered if he were not bent on marriage to escape loneliness or to help him to bury a melancholy memory. I determined to apply a test.

"You have been considering me vexatious," I said. "Now you seem to be undecided yourself. And I am not quite sure but you are right. Suppose after we are married you should meet your former bride. Suppose she should admit that in a condition new to her, a very young girl, she had tried your patience severely; that she had mislead you, that she deplored the break between you and her and would give years of her life to undo what she had done. You would then look upon your marriage with me as a chain of slavery."

He said nothing for some time. When he did his words thrilled me: "Candor compels me to admit that I would."

I leaned back on the cushion as though much disappointed. I am not sure, but I practiced the deception of a sigh. His repose was indicated by the speed he was driving the machine. I was tempted to tear off my veil and throw my arms about his neck. But I dared not. As his bride I had been a girl. Now I was approaching middle age. Another denouement to this singular freak of fate occurred to me. I would go with him to the church, then reveal myself.

"Well," I said, "it is time that we stop this barking and filling. I shall show you that I have more steadiness than you suppose. Come; turn about. Let us go to the rectory."

Without a word he turned his machine, and we were soon speeding in the opposite direction. Neither spoke for some time. I wondered of what he was thinking. Perhaps that loneliness which comes over a single man after he has passed the heyday of youth would now be ended. Or was he thinking of his bride of fifteen years before? When we drew up at the rectory, before alighting he said:

"There is yet time to reconsider this most important step in your life. If you have not perfect confidence in me I beg of you to withdraw before it is too late."

"If there is vacillation now it is in you, not in me."

He got out of the auto, but not with the springy step of a groom. I knew he was swayed by two opposite currents. Whatever were his feelings, he would not recede from the position he had taken.

We were received by the rector, who had been expecting us for some time. He placed us before a mantel, took up his prayer book and waited for me to take off my veil. Slowly I unwound it and when removing the last fold turned and looked at the groom.

He had not seen me since I was eighteen. Now I was thirty-three, but he knew me at once—that is, he knew me as soon as he could recover from his astonishment. And the fact that his bride was the same as he had stood by years before rendered that astonishment rather a confusion of id as than a natural impression. He stood looking at me, dazed.

"Gwen!" he exclaimed at last.

With the two men looking at me, the one waiting to know what the sentence meant, the other how I came to be here in person of the woman I loved, it was incumbent on me to give an explanation. I did so to the rector, telling him briefly the circumstances. When I had finished I turned to my son, wondering what expression I would find there. I saw at once that he was eager to know what would be the outcome of this contretemps. Did it mean punishment, revenge, or would it lead to a reconciliation? I replied to the question asked by his eyes with my lips. I gave him a smile. With a profound sigh of relief he turned to the clergymen and said:

"Proceed."

The rector seemed puzzled. Finally the situation mastered him: "I belong in holy orders, with a client's antagonism toward marriage, divorced people, and a churchman's pleasure in reviling those who have been separated. He was not long in recovering his equanimity. He looked at me for my assent. But he was in vain. I gave no assent. Neither did I express dissent. He looked to the groom for instructions and doubtless received them, for without further delay he began the ceremony.

Neither man was quite sure what would be the outcome until the question was asked me. "Will you take this man to be your wedded husband?" I hesitated for a moment, then said firmly, "I will."

Both men gave a sigh of relief.

And so it was that, while I was separated for fifteen years from the man I loved and who loved me, by a senseless tiff, I was reunited to him by a marvelous coincidence. Had not the woman he was to have made his wife put his note in her reticule and left it on a counter, had I not taken it up by mistake, I would not have been in the nick of time in a position to take what belonged to me and appropriate it to myself. The reticule was hers; the man was mine.

I never asked my husband how he explained matters to the woman with whom he had intended to elope. I considered it none of my business. Moreover, I was not interested in it. But I did ask him if he did not suspect that the woman beside him in the auto was not the one he expected to meet. He told me that, while he did not suspect me, he felt that there was something in the situation foreign to what was intended. My voice, he said, was the only real difficulty in the way of a perfect deception.

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## SHOEING A YOUNG HORSE.

Great Care Should Be Taken in Preparing the Hoof.

The blacksmith should be requested to be very careful to fit the shoe as close as possible on the inside of the foot that is, the inside quarter and heel of the shoe should be kept well within the wall of the hoof, and ought not to project the least little bit beyond the outer; otherwise the danger of the young horse "biting" and injuring his fetlocks is much increased.

On no account should an undue amount of horn be pared away in preparing a "raw" horse's hoofs for shoes. This is a matter of great importance that is often neglected. On young animals that have just been taken from grass the feet are generally somewhat overgrown, so that the wall of the hoof requires a considerable amount of paring but blacksmiths are often disposed to exceed legitimate needs in using the knife, with the object of making the foot look neat and enhancing its symmetrical appearance. This is a harmful proceeding. Neither the toe nor the frog should be pared, nor should there be any unnecessary cutting away of the horn at the heel, for that tends to weaken the hoofs and may lead to their contraction.

The frogs of young horses may be of large size and very prominent, but that is not a reason for reducing them. The frog is intended by nature to act as an elastic buffer to the foot and to help in preserving the limb from the injurious effects of concussion, and the

JUNCTION CITY.

Henry Rux, the creamery man, is now the father of two daughters, another baby girl arriving at his home last Wednesday.

Dr. Leith is erecting a new barn, the ground dimensions of which are 20x32 feet. On the lower floor a space 20x22 feet will be used for the storage of buggies and cutters, the balance of this floor being divided into horse and cattle stalls. Part of the construction work is being done by our heavy weight doctor.

PLAINFIELD.

Fred Coon of Rhinelander was a guest at the W. B. Angelo home over Sunday.

Abner Rozell spent a few days last week visiting relatives at Grand Rapids and Neekoosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker have moved in with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lee for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bates spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. John DeWitt near Hancock.

A vacation was given last week Thursday and Friday in the Harris district to allow teachers and scholars to attend the Wautoma fair.

Mrs. Damon Youngs and children came down from Brantwood last week for a short stay and will soon return to the northern woods to spend the winter with her husband.

The funeral of Leander Fay was held at the Oasis church last Sunday. The Odd Fellows lodge members went over to charge of the burial services. Deceased was about 36 years old and had been an invalid about eight years, suffering from rheumatism. A few years ago he was a candidate for county clerk on the republican ticket.

AMHERST.

Peter Rasmussen of Blaine was in town Monday.

Miss Bessie Wilson was a Waupaca visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Lydia King was an Oshkosh visitor last week.

Mrs. A. P. Een visited friends in Oshkosh last week.

A. P. Een and Andrew Moberg were Stevens Point visitors Monday.

Mrs. Leona Breed of Chicago made a short visit at the Vincent home.

The Amherst Junction graded school is closed for a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Andrew Moberg is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hutton, in Milwaukee.

Will Penny has moved his family into the tenant house on A. G. Cate's farm.

Miss Nellie Gustin of Almond is visiting at G. W. Smith's and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Fenton left Friday for a short visit at Appleton and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Heinrich and son Oliver were over Sunday visitors in Waupaca.

Mrs. Carl Haertel and Miss Mae Haertel did shopping in Stevens Point last Wednesday.

Albert Rudiger, who had a serious stroke of paralysis on the right side, is now much better.

O. Borgen and family are getting ready to move to Everett, Wash., where Mr. Borgen owns a farm.

Mrs. F. M. Guernsey of Waupaca spent Wednesday and Thursday in town, the guest of Mrs. H. A. Wilson.

The Amherst Jersey creamery will run on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday only until further notice.

A grand ball will be given in the Opera House on Friday evening, Oct. 7th. You are all invited. Tickets, \$1.

Miss Mamie Een left Wednesday for Medford to visit with her sister, Anna, who is teaching there, and also other relatives.

Mrs. S. T. Foxen of Stevens Point has been in town most of the week visiting her sister, Mrs. M. S. Murat, and among friends.

Mrs. L. D. Vincent returned home from the west, Tuesday, after spending three months visiting points in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Rev. Sundby will deliver his farewell sermon here Sunday and Rev. Morrison, the new Lutheran minister, will meet his congregation at the same time.

Herbert Harmon left for Chicago, Monday, to resume his studies in the Northwestern dental school. He was joined at Waupaca by his cousin, John Peiton.

Work is progressing very fast on Eliza Moss's fine new home. Much of the carpenter work is being done by Mr. Moss, who followed this calling before engaging in farming a few years ago.

Mrs. A. W. Guyant and son Lee went to Brandon, Thursday, in response to a message announcing the death of the former's mother, Mrs. Eliza Morrison. Grandma Morrison will be kindly remembered by friends here, having spent much of her time at her daughter's home.

Another batch of tramps have come to replace the ones who recently moved on. After the tramps had indulged in an all-days' fill-up of booze, Saturday evening the young men of the village thought it about time this disgusting state of affairs was drawn to an end. The marshal started them on their journey rather unceremoniously, which was followed by a very liberal donation of decayed eggs by the young men. We trust this treatment will cause this class of idlers to change their opinion of Amherst and just "move on."

A "kitchen shower" was given Miss Mae Haertel, Saturday evening at the home of Miss Zella Delaney. Miss Haertel received many articles of use in the kitchen. The evening was spent very pleasantly doing "stunts" appropriate to the occasion. Those present were Misses Marie Kates, Ethel and

Florence Rounds, May Day, Alouine Anderson, Lydia Czeckleba, Helene Keener, Esther Skoglund, Sarah Wilson, Jennie Mason, Bessie Wilson, Jessie Painter, Mamie Eeen, Mae Haertel, Elsie Behrendt of Stevens Point, Ella Sanner, Mrs. Verne Harvey, Miss Margaret Downey, Nellie Gustin of Almond and Zella Delaney.

PLOVER.

Miss Etta Bahner is ill at Stevens Point.

Wm. Calkins is moving into the Dr. J. D. Lindores residence.

Mrs. F. R. O'Neill of Galesburg, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. W. Barnsdale this week.

Mrs. Sarah Young and Ione Lombard were over Sunday guests at Walter Barnsdale's.

Mrs. F. Skinner, Sr., of Canton, Wis., spent a few days last week with her son, M. C. Skinner.

Barnsdale will show another collection of his moving pictures at the Plover Post hall Saturday night, Oct. 8th. Prices, 5 and 10 cents.

RUNKLES.

Miss Bessie Anderson has gone to Wausau.

Miss Nellie Johnson went to Amherst last Thursday for a short visit.

Mike Heitzinger has rented the Frank Taggart farm for the coming season.

John O. Johnson and Mike Heitzinger are working for the Cyclone Dredge company.

Some of the land on the marsh is being cleared and plowed and next year we will see some bumper crops.

The Cyclone Dredge company are at work digging ditches on the marsh. They have much work on hand.

Potato digging has commenced and the tubers are yielding pretty good, from 125 to 175 bushels per acre.

Cattle in this vicinity are looking better than at any time this year, as the feed is the best it has been this season.

MILLADORE.

Jos. Pilner was a Junction City caller Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Mair and children went to Plover Tuesday.

Joe Cherney and John Beranek were Stevens Point visitors this week.

J. G. Pavlik and B. Benish made a business trip to LaCrosse, Monday.

John Greissinger of Park Falls visited among old friends here last week.

Mrs. O. Crawford of Rhinelander is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe.

Miss Mary Cherney left for Milwaukee, Friday, where she expects to spend the winter.

Miss Hilda Petersen, who spent the last month at Marshfield, returned home Thursday.

Adolph Wotruba attended the dance here Wednesday and returned to Grand Rapids next day.

Mr. and Mrs. Valeska and children of Neekoosa spent a few days here with relatives last week.

Miss Marie Feely went to Marshfield, Monday, for a few days' visit with friends and relatives.

John Haas and Adam Paulus of Marshfield were business visitors in our town last Wednesday.

Miss Rose Tremmel, who visited friends here for a week, returned to her home at Sherry, Friday.

Miss Edith Emprey of Merrill is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Emprey, this week.

Miss Mabel Verhulst, who attends high school at Marshfield, came home for the dance Wednesday evening.

The Misses Hill, Richards, Upton and Korka attended teachers' meeting at Grand Rapids, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Soles of Spencer came down in their auto last Friday and spent the day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colsta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Manning and children who were guests at the Emprey home the past two weeks, left for their new home in Washington, Monday evening.

Miss Lou Hooper returned last Friday from a week's visit with friends at Wausau. She was given many social attentions while there and thoroughly enjoyed her stay.

ASHLEY.

Potato picking has begun and the tubers are turning out a great deal better than expected a few weeks ago.

The forests hereabout present a beautiful sight now-a-days with their gay colorings of leaves and grasses.

L. Simonis has moved from the Johnson Creek mill into D. R. Whitmyre's house so that his children may have the advantage of our school facilities.

Services will be conducted in the M. E. church every Sunday henceforth. For the past several years the services were held here every second week.

A special meeting was held in school district No. 2, town of Knowlton, to talk over the question of raising sufficient money for carrying on the school during the coming year.

Miss Myrtle Burk was up from Stevens Point, where she is attending school, and spent Saturday and Sunday at home. She was accompanied here by Mrs. W. Lampman and Miss Katherine Lampman. The young people spent most of their time in the woods gathering a quantity of autumn leaves, ferns, plants and thornapples to take back to the Normal.

The mail from Knowlton to this post office has been cut down from a daily service to that of tri-weekly and will now be received here on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The decrease of mail received in these small offices did not warrant daily mail and many believe that it will be only a matter of a short time before the smaller offices will be discontinued and supplied by the rural route system.

The latter change would prove a saving to Uncle Sam.

The Johnson Creek Lumber Co. had the misfortune to lose their planing mill by fire last Friday, Sept. 30th. The mill was erected only a year ago to replace another one which burned at that time. The roof fell in shortly after the fire was discovered and as the entire building was one sheet of flames, nothing was saved. There is every reason to believe that it was of incendiary origin, and appears to have been set in the rear end of the mill, quite a distance from the engine room. The loss of their mill will greatly inconvenience the company as they are rushed with orders for planed lumber. The mill will be rebuilt at once.

Mrs. Sarah Young and Ione Lombard were over Sunday guests at Walter Barnsdale's.

Wm. Calkins is moving into the Dr. J. D. Lindores residence.

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Mrs. F. R. O'Neill of Galesburg,

STEVENS POINT, WIS., OCTOBER 5, 1910.

## BRIEF NEWS NOTES FOR THE BUSY MAN

### MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

### ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

Complete Review of Happenings of Greatest Interest from All Parts of the Globe—Latest Home and Foreign Items.

#### PERSONAL.

Maj. George M. Downey, U. S. A., retired, organizer of the army post canteen, died at Washington after a week's illness. He was sixty-nine years old. Maj. Downey had participated in three Indian campaigns.

Edward B. Moore, commissioner of patents, has returned to Washington after a long stay in South America where he attended the Pan-American conference as a member of the American delegation.

The condition of United States Senator La Follette is reported to be grave. He is at Rochester, Minn., for medical examination and probable operation, having previously been under treatment there.

Arnold J. Smith of Chicago has received high commendation for bravery from the navy department at Washington for his work in preventing an explosion during a fire on the battleship North Dakota September 8.

Prof. W. S. Thomas, a business associate of the late Jay Gould, died at his home near Little Rock, Ark. Before the Civil war Prof. Thomas was a well-known newspaper man.

William Gaynor, who claimed to be a nephew of Mayor Gaynor of New York city, was killed by a live electric wire at Galveston, Tex. Gaynor was a lineman.

Charles R. Wright, who was made sporting editor of the Syracuse (N. Y.) Courier in 1873, is dead from the effects of a fall. Mr. Wright was the first sporting editor ever employed by any newspaper in the United States.

The ceremony of choosing a new lord mayor of London was performed by the "common hall," consisting of the 26 aldermen and the members of the guilds and companies, and Sir Thomas Vesey Strong was declared elected unanimously.

Duke Franz Josef of Bavaria, before sailing for home from New York, declared that American women are most wonderfully attractive. He failed to take back with him a wife, however.

Donald P. Stubbs, son of John C. Stubbs, vice-president and traffic manager of the Harritt in Lines, who was found in the offices of the Union Pacific railroad at Cleveland, O., with a revolver bullet over his heart, is dead.

George Chavez, the Peruvian aviator who made the flight across the Alps and came to grief when a part of his machine broke, precipitating him to the earth from a height of several thousand feet, is dead from his injuries.

Mrs. Ida von Clausen, who was in Saratoga, N. Y., sent a challenge to Col. Roosevelt for a fight with weapons or fists. Mrs. von Clausen blames Col. Roosevelt for preventing her from being presented at foreign courts.

#### GENERAL NEWS.

The New York Democratic state convention nominated John A. Dix for governor by a vote of 434 to 16 for Congressman Sulzer. The platform adopted pledges the party to the preservation of the "old nationalism," condemns "all attacks upon the Supreme court of the United States," and favors direct primaries.

An explosion that shook the city of Los Angeles, Cal., for many blocks and which it is believed caused the death of fifteen to twenty persons, completely destroyed the Times Publishing building, in which is published the Los Angeles Morning Times.

The sessions of the American Prison Association began in Washington. Amos W. Butler of Indianapolis presided.

William Simon, a farmer of School Hill, Wis., shot and killed Miss Emma Brandt, his sweetheart, after she had refused to marry him; shot her sister, Miss Tillie Brandt, through the hand; fired two shots at his cousin Lawrence Simon, and then killed him self at Lawrence Simon's home in Chicago.

Mrs. Mary Lee Bishop, who was widely known as one of the wealthiest women in Michigan, having inherited \$1,000,000 a year ago, died at her home at Dowagiac, Mich.

Gov. J. F. Carroll was acquitted of the charge of criminally libeling John Cowine by the jury.

The secret service has unearthed what appears to be an extensive attempt at counterfeiting national bank notes. Notes of the same denomination and issue as were found in the Pasadena (Cal.) National bank were discovered. They had been issued on the First National bank of Williamsport, Pa.

Senator William Lorimer was directly accused of obtaining one of the votes that elected him to the United States Senate by promises which under the Illinois statutes are declared to constitute bribery. State Representative Henry A. Shepherd of Jerseyville testified at Chicago that Lorimer promised, in return for his vote, to prevent two candidates from securing the postmastership of Jerseyville and to appoint Shepherd's friend.

Dogfish are good to eat—just as good served as "dogfish" as they are labeled in cafes as "ocean whitefish," "sea bass" or "Japanese halibut"—says Dr. Irving Field of the United States fish commission.

Dr. Robert Thompson, alias Grant, was indicted at San Francisco for the death of Eva C. Swan, the young teacher and stenographer who succumbed after an operation and whose body was buried in the basement of an old house. Murder is the charge.

The war department has ruled that the cadet organizations of educational institutions are not properly a part of the organized militia and that army officers should not be detailed to inspect the personnel of such organizations.

The navy department has received a report on the sinking of the drydock barge in Manila, which occurred several months ago but the report states no recommendations. Responsibility apparently is left between the naval constructor and the civil engineer.

The government at Washington has been informed that a great landslide has taken place in the Culebra cut on the Panama canal, representing more than one-half of one per cent of the total excavation of the Culebra cut, and that it will be several days before the obstruction can be removed.

Eleven hundred and ninety-three miles has been made on a trolley car by Henry E. Juergens of Pittsburgh, who has returned from the New England states. The cost of the trip was \$22.10.

The state of Missouri has a population of 3,293,335, according to the thirteenth census statistics. This is an increase of 157,673, or six per cent, over the population of 1900, which was 3,106,665.

Wholesale raids upon alleged "bucket shops" and fraud mail order houses in Chicago and other cities by the federal authorities resulted in the breaking up of the chain of brokerage offices owned and operated by B. H. Scheftels & Co. in Chicago, Milwaukee, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Detroit and Providence, and the arrest of Alfred H. M. Monroe, president of the Globe association, a mail order house in Chicago.

Kneeling in the midst of a bonfire, which she had made of pages of religious books and magazines and saturated with oil, Mamie McCarthy, eighteen years old, slowly burned to death at her home in St. Louis, while she slept.

One hundred thousand gallons of olive oil and \$22,000 worth of olives were burned when the American Olive company's plant in Los Angeles, Cal., was destroyed by fire. The plant was the largest of its kind in the world and the loss was \$400,000.

Government inspectors who investigated the wreck of the steamer Pere Marquette blame the captain, Peter Killy, for holding the crew on board too long. Killy was one of those who perished.

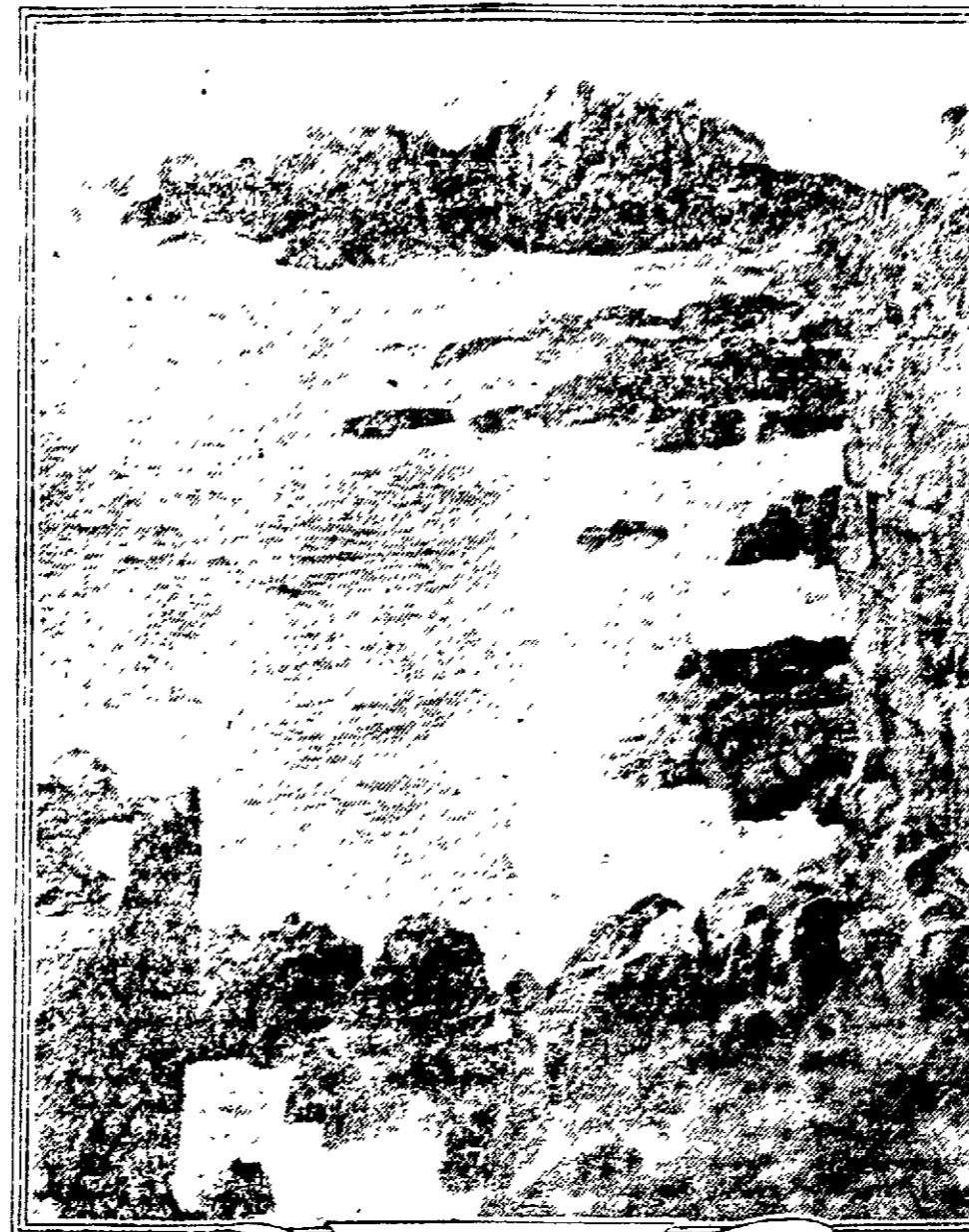
China is declared to be on the verge of another uprising similar to the boxer uprising and the lives of foreigners are in jeopardy. Advises received recently at Washington from government officials in China express the belief that an outbreak at any time would not surprise them. The state department has instructed officials to maintain a close watch on the internal conditions.

Walter Brooks, in a Wright biplane, smashed all records for cross country navigation and with only two stops, neither of which was actually necessary, made the trip from Chicago to Springfield, a distance of 186 miles, in five hours and forty-nine minutes, maintaining an average speed of 32.7 miles an hour and won the \$10,000 prize offered by a Chicago newspaper.

H. J. C. Beckemeyer created a sensation at the hearing of the senate committee at Chicago that is inquiring into the election of Senator William Lorimer when he testified that after Lee O'Neill Browne had asked him to vote for Lorimer he handed him (Beckemeyer) \$1,000 with the remark: "That is Lorimer money."

A lockout of 10,000 bricklayers, ordered by the New York Builders' association, is in full swing. The employers assert the union violated an agreement and threaten to bring non-union men from all parts of the country.

## ON THE COAST OF CORNWALL



**A** N infant swaying on its feet, eager to leave out all the rarer flowers, to say nothing at all of the clash first tottering steps with a color, and merely to declare that in gurgle of exhilaration, reveals the tip of the land the earth is white to us an interesting moment in evolution. We are caught back to gentle glory of pinks.

Charles R. Wright, the other responsible heads of the paper charge the Times building disaster and narrowly averted attempts at further destruction of life and property to labor union sources. The property damage is estimated at \$500,000.

With equal emphasis the leaders of union labor here and throughout the state repudiate the accusation and have offered all aid in their power in the effort to detect the culprits.

For twenty years, following a quarrel with the typographical union, which resulted in making the Times a nonunion paper. General Otis has fought unionism with every resource at his command. He has been ably seconded in this fight by the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, whose secretary was the object of frustrated dynamiting.

The president of the local typographical union issued orders that union printers may work in conjunction with the nonunion printers of the Times in any of the local newspaper offices in getting out the edition of the Times.

The city council met in special session and appropriated \$25,000 for the purpose of determining the cause of the Times explosion and provided a reward of \$2,500 for the capture of those responsible for the outrage.

## ONE BOMB KILLS 20

PLANT OF LOS ANGELES TIMES IS DESTROYED WITH MANY FATALITIES.

### HOMES MENACED IN PLOT

Infernal Machines Found Beneath Residences of Two Bitter Foes to Organized Labor—Big Reward Offered for Capture of Perpetrators.

Los Angeles, Cal.—At least twenty men lost their lives Saturday when the building occupied by the Los Angeles Times Publishing company was destroyed by fire.

The fire was preceded by an explosion and immediately the building was enveloped in flames. The blast occurred on the second floor of an addition to the old building. This is of three floors. Within a few seconds the entire structure was a fiery furnace.

The havoc of the explosion was greatest in the mechanical department, and the majority of the dead and injured were members of these departments. Twenty-two injured were taken to the receiving hospital.

Within twelve hours after the wrecking of the Times plant an attempt was made to destroy the residence of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, 95 Prospect avenue, two months ago. Miltner made an impassioned plea in which he declared that a man who had once become involved in trouble was forced by society to continue in the wrong track. "Finally," he said, "those of us who have served time, who have records, and who are always objects of suspicion to the police, are forced to continue in a life of crime."

Chippewa Falls—Charles Huffman, Merriman, a bridge carpenter, was thrown off a bridge on the Omaha line, where he was working with a crew a few miles north of this city. He jumped 22 feet, breaking both bones of the left leg above the ankle and sustaining a compound fracture of the right ankle. He was brought to the local hospital. A heavy jack was tossed to one side, striking Huffman and knocking him off the bridge.

Appleton—On the theory that a man may be a citizen of the state and not of the United States, and also on the theory that a foreigner who has declared his intention of becoming naturalized is eligible to hold public office, Alexander Conkey, Combined Locks, nominated in the recent primaries as Republican candidate for clerk of the court in Outagamie county, announces that he will make the race for the office.

Waukesha—Eight trainmen were injured near Vernon when a Soo line passenger train collided with a freight. None of the injuries, it is believed, will be fatal. The most seriously injured was Elmer Launsbury, in care of the milk car on the passenger. The engineer and fireman on the passenger jumped and were injured, but not seriously.

Fond du Lac—His curiosity as to the contents of a torpedo caused serious injury to George Engelhorn, nine-year-old son of Abraham Engelhorn, North Fond du Lac. The boy struck the torpedo with a hammer and the explosion which followed caused several pieces of steel to enter his left leg below the knee. The X-ray was required to locate the imbedded slivers. It was feared that infection might result.

Madison—Commissioner of Banking M. C. Burgh approved the articles of incorporation of the Bank of Wilson, at Wilson, St. Croix county; capital \$10,000; incorporators, Frank C. Jackson, G. W. La Pamte, Jr., and Martin Flodes; and also of the Farmers' State Bank at Nelson, Buffalo county; capital \$10,000; incorporators, Edmund Grivel, Thomas O'tessen, Gallier Nold and others.

Marinette—A message, announcing the death of George Allie, aged thirty, a former Marinette man, in an accident on the Northern Pacific railroad at Missoula, Mont., was received by his parents. Allie was a railroad engineer and was to have been married soon to a Portland, Ore., young woman. His brother was a widely known vaudeville dancer.

New Richmond—Leslie Glover was seriously burned in an accident on his steam launch. He was alone in the boat and evidently had difficulty in blowing mud from the boiler. He was found lying in the boat with his head, neck and shoulders on a hot steam pipe. His condition is serious.

Eau Claire—G. A. Wright, a farmer living near this city, received a wire from St. Cloud, Fla., stating that William H. Wright, his son, and the latter's wife drowned there. Wright was married to Miss Estella House at her home at Stewartville, Minn., August 14.

Richland Center—As a result of coming into contact with an oilslake cutter, A. C. Williams, a farmer of this vicinity, lost his right arm.

Glenwood—The town of Glenwood voted against raising the liquor license fee to \$500, leaving the fee at the minimum of \$200. The village of Downing voted in favor of a \$500 fee.

Plainfield—A number of cattle have died in this vicinity from a cause which the farmers do not know. The state authorities will investigate.

## LAUNCH UPSETS: 29 DROWN

Score Are Injured—Mismanagement Charged—Harry Grant Wins Vanderbilt Cup in Record Time.

New York—Four persons killed and twenty seriously injured—several of them probably fatally—was the sacrifice on the altar of speed at the sixth Vanderbilt cup automobile race Saturday.

Mismanagement and poor policing of the course were declared responsible for the slaughter. Many of the victims were spectators, run down when the racing autos crashed into the crowds lining the parkway.

The race was won in electrifying fashion by Harry Grant, driving a 120 horsepower Alco. He defeated Joe Dawson, driving a Marmon, by the narrow margin of twenty-five seconds. John Aitken, in a National, was only a minute and six seconds behind Dawson.

And this is what makes the cliffs of Cornwall so delightful a walking ground. They are full of enticements not to walk. You may set out with all the intention in the world to reach a certain point, to do so many miles, to keep such and such a pace, but the little coves disclosing themselves at every swerve of the cliffs will charm you like sirens to the sands below. And so onward you ramble, saunter, loiter, lounge, and even bathe, till the sun sinks to his couch and appetite turns you home. It may be that you have gone scarcely a mile from your starting point, but you have descended and ascended a score of times, every muscle in the body has had its work, and the soul is satisfied. You return full of joy and splendidly tired.

HAROLD BEGBIE

Members of Battleship New Hampshire Are Victims of Accident in the Hudson River.

New York—Twenty-nine persons—all members of the crew of the battleship New Hampshire—were drowned in the sinking of a launch in the Hudson river Saturday.

That the list of dead is not much higher is due to the bravery and personal resource exerted by Godfrey De Chevaller, a midshipman.

One survivor said Chevaller himself rescued 15 persons who were in the water, besides saving the lives of many others by showing them the best method of saving themselves.

# The COAST of CHANCE

by ESTHER  
E. LUCIA  
CHAMBERLAIN  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY M. KERRICK  
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## SYNOPSIS.

At a private view of the Chatworth personal estate, to be sold at auction, the Chatworth ring, known as the Crew Idol, mysteriously disappears. Harry Cressy, who was present, describes the ring to his fiancee, Flora Gilsey, and her chaperon, Mrs. Clara Britton, as being like a heathen god, with a beautiful sapphire set in the head. Flora meets Mr. Kerr, an Englishman, at the auction. In cursing the disappearance of the ring, the exploits of an English thief, Farrell Wind, are recalled. Flora has a fancy that Harry and Kerr know something about the mystery. Kerr tells Flora that he has met Harry somewhere, but cannot place him. \$20,000 reward is offered for the return of the ring. Harry admits to Flora that he dislikes Kerr. Harry takes Flora to a Chinese goldsmith's to buy another sapphire. The new sapphire is set in a hoop of brass. It is selected. Harry urges her not to wear it until it is reset. The possession of the ring seems to cast a spell over Flora. She becomes uneasy and apprehensive. Flora meets Kerr at a box party. She is startled by the effect on him when he gets a glimpse of the sapphire. The possibility that the stone is part of the Crew Idol causes Flora much anxiety.

## CHAPTER X.—Continued.

"Then isn't it for us to show them that we are more than usually civilized? I can't run away from him like a frightened little native."

"Of course; but that is where I come in; it's what I'm for—to get rid of such things for you."

Clara had risen, and stood considering a moment with that same sweet, impersonal eye which Flora found it hardest to comprehend.

"What I mean," she explicitly stated, "is that if he should undertake to carry out his preposterous suggestion, and call this afternoon, I am quite ready, if you wish, to take him off your hands."

This last took Flora's breath away. It had not occurred to her that Clara had overheard. It shocked her, frightened her; and yet Clara's way of stating the fact, as if it were the most natural thing in the world, made Flora feel that she herself was in the wrong to feel this.

"You're very kind," she managed to get out; and that seemed to leave her committed to hand Kerr over, tied hand and foot, when she wasn't sure at all she wanted to.

"Then shall I tell Mrs. Herrick that you will consider the house?" said Clara, already in the act of departure. "She is to call to-day to go into it with me more thoroughly. Thus far we've only played about the edges."

Her eyes strayed toward the dressing table as she passed it, and as she reached the door she glanced over the chiffonier. It was on the tip of Flora's tongue to ask if she had mislaid something when Clara turned and smiled her small, tight-curled smile, as if she were offering it as a symbol of mutual understanding. Curiously enough, it checked Flora's query about the straying glances, and made her wonder that this was the first time in their relation that she had thought Clara sweet.

But there was another quality in Clara she did not lose sight of, and she waited for the closing of a door further down the hall before she drew the sapphire from under her pillow.

With the knocking at the door her first act had been to thrust it there.

The feeling that it was going to be hard to hide was still her strongest instinct about it; but the morning had dissipated the element of the supernatural and the horrid that it had shown her the night before. It seemed to have a clearer and a simpler beauty; and the hope revived in her that its beauty, after all, was the only remarkable thing about it.

Her conviction of the night before had sunk to a shadowy hypothesis. She knew nothing—nothing that would justify her in taking any step; and her only chance of knowing more lay in what she would get out of Kerr; for that he knew more about her ring than she, she was convinced. She was afraid of him, yet, in spite of her fear, she had no intention of handing him over to Clara. For on reflection she knew that Clara's offer must have a deeper motive than mere kindness, and she had a most unreasonable feeling that it would not be safe.

Yet Clara would do a kindness if it did not inconvenience her, and surely this morning she had been kind. Still Flora felt she didn't want to reveal anything until she was a little surer of her own position. When she knew better where she stood she would know what she could confide to Clara. Meanwhile, if there was any one to whom she could turn now it would surely be Harry.

Yet, if she did, what a lot of awkward explanations! She could not return the sapphire without giving a reason, and what a thing to explain—that she had not only worn it but, in a freak, shown it to the one of all people he most objected to.

Nevertheless the most sensible thing clearly was to go through with it and confess to Harry. Then she must communicate with him at once. No—she would wait until after breakfast. There was plenty of time Kerr would not come until the afternoon. But after breakfast, she wondered if it wouldn't be as well to ring him up at luncheon time? Then she would be sure of finding him at the club.

Meanwhile she dared not let the

sapphire out of her grasp; and yet she could not wear it on her hand. She had thought of the pear-shaped pouch of gold which it was her custom to wear; but the slender length of chain that linked it to her neck was too frail for such a precious weight. At last she had fastened it around her neck on the strongest chain she owned, and thus she carried it all the morning under her bodice with a quieter mind than had been hers on the first day she had worn it, when there had been nothing to explain her uneasiness.

She was alone at luncheon, and in a dream. She glanced now and then at the clock. She rose only ten minutes before the hour that Harry was in the habit of leaving the club. She went upstairs slowly and stopped in front of the telephone. She touched the receiver, drew her hand back and turned away. She shut the door of her own room smartly after her.

But when at last Kerr's card was handed in to her it gave her a shock, as if something which couldn't happen, and yet which she had all along expected, had come to pass.

In her instant of indecision Marrika had got away from her, but she called the girl back from the door and told her to say to Mrs. Britton that Mr. Kerr had called, but that Miss Gilsey would see him herself.

She started with a rush. Half-way down the stairs she stopped, horrified to find what her fingers were doing. They were closed around the little lump that the ring made in the bosom of her gown, and she had not known it. What if she had rushed in to Kerr with this extraordinary manifestation? What if, while she was talking to him, her hand should continue to creep up again and yet again to that place, and close around the jewel, and make it evident, even in its hiding-place? The time had come when she must even hide it from herself. And yet, to creep back up the stair when she made sure Kerr must have heard her tumultuous downward rush! It would never do to soundlessly retreat. She must go back boldly, as if she had forgotten nothing more considerable than a pocket handkerchief.

Yet before she reached the top again she found herself going tiptoe, as if she were on an expedition so secret that her own ears should not hear her footsteps. But she went direct and unhesitating. It had come to her all in a flash where she would put the sapphire. The little buttoned pocket of her bath-robe. There it hung in the bathroom on one unvarying peg, the most immovable of all her garments, safe from the excursions of Marrika's needle or brushes, not to be disturbed for hours to come.

She passed through her bedroom, through her dressing-room into the bathroom. The robe was hanging behind the door. It took her a moment to draw out the ring and disentangle its chain, and while she was doing this she became aware of movements to and fro in her bedroom. She drew the door half open, the better to conceal herself behind it, and at the same time, through the widened crack of the jamb, to keep an eye on the dressing room, and hurried lest Marrika should surprise her. But nevertheless she had barely slipped the ring into the little pocket and fastened the flap, when Clara opened the bedroom door and stood looking into the dressing-room.

Her lifted veil made a fine mist above the luster of her eyes. She was perfect to the tips of her immaculate white gloves, and she wore the simple, sober look of a person who thinks himself alone. Then it wasn't Flora, Clara was looking for! She was looking all around—over the surface of every object in the room. Presently she went up to the dressing-table. She laid her gloved hands upon it, and looked at the small objects strewn over its top. She took a step backward and opened the top drawer. She reached into it, and delicately explored.

Flora could see the white gloves going to and fro among her white handkerchiefs. She could see them find, open and examine the contents of her jewel-box. And the only thing that kept her from shrieking out was the feeling that this abominable thing which was being enacted before her eyes couldn't be a fact at all.

Clara took out an old pocket-book, shabby with years, shook it from it a shower of receipts, newspaper clippings, verses. She let them lie. She took out a long violet box with a perfumer's seal upon it. It held a bunch of dried violets. She took out a bonbonniere of gold filigree. It was empty. A powder box, a glove box, a froth of lace, a handful of jewelers' boxes, a jewel hung loose into the drawer. This she pounced upon. It was a brooch! She let it fall—turned to the chiffonier; upended the two vases of Venetian glass. Lifted the lids of jars and boxes, finally came to the drawers. One by one she took them out, turned the contents of each rapidly over, and left them standing, gaping white ruffles and lace upon the floor.

Her eye fell upon the waste basket. She turned it upside down, and stooped over the litter. She gathered it up in her white gloves and dropped it back. Then, for the first time, she glanced at the bathroom door; stood looking at it, as if it had occurred to her to look again in the soap dish. Then she turned again to the room, to the dressing-table. She put back the pasteboard jewelers' boxes, the jew-

out, what have you to say to me?"

"Now you've come out," he repeated, and looked at her this time with full gravity, as if he realized finally how far she'd come.

She had taken the chair in the light of the eastern windows. She lay back in the cushions, her head a little bent, her hands interlaced with a perfect imitation of quietude.

He looked down upon her from his height.

"You know what I've come for," he said, "but now I'm here, now that I see you. I wonder if there's something I haven't reckoned on." He looked at her earnestly. "If you think I've taken advantage of you—if you say so—I'll go away, and give you a chance to think it over."

It would have been so easy to have nodded him out, but instead she half put out her hand toward him. "No; stay."

He gave her a quick look—surprise and approbation at her courage. He dropped into a chair. "Then tell me about it."

Flora's heart went quick and little. She held herself very still, afraid in her tense consciousness lest her slightest movement might betray her. She only moved her eyes to look up at him questioningly, suspending acknowledgment of what he meant until he should further commit himself.

"I mean the sapphire," he said. He waited.

"Yes," she answered coolly. "I saw that it interested you last night, but

doubt. After saying so much, was he going to say nothing more? She had a feeling that she had not heard the worst yet, and when he turned back to her from the other end of the room there was something so haggard, so harassed, so fairly guilty about him that if she had ever thought of telling him the truth of how she came by the ring she put it away from her now.

But beneath his distress she recognized a desperate earnestness. There was something he wanted at any cost, but he was going to be gentle with her. She had felt before the potentiality of his gentleness, and she doubted her power to resist it. She fanned up all the flame of anger that had swept her into the room. She remained herself that the greatest gentleness might only be a blind; that there was nothing stronger than wanting something very much, and that the protection of the jewel was very thin. But when he stood beside her she realized he held a stronger weapon against her than his gentleness, something apart from his intention.

He was speaking, almost coaxingly, as if to a child. "I understand," he was saying. "I know all about it. It's a mistake. But surely you don't expect to keep it now. It will only be an annoyance to you."

She turned on him. "What could it be to you?"

Kerr planted before her, with his head dropped, looked, looked, looked, as if he gave silence leave to answer for him what it would. It answered with a hundred echoes ringing up to her from long corridors of conjecture, half-articulated words breathing of how extraordinary the answer must be that he did not dare to make.

"What will you take for it?" he said at last.

She was silent. With a sick distrust it came to her that it was the very worst thing he could have said after that speaking silence.

She stepped away from him. "This thing is not for sale."

He stared at her with amazement; then threw back his head and laughed as if something had amused him above all tragedy.

"You are an extraordinary creature," he said, "but really I must have it. I can't explain the why of it; only give the sapphire to me, and you'll never be sorry for having done that for me. Whatever happens, you may be sure I won't talk. Even if the thing comes out, you shan't be mixed up in it." He had come near her again, and the point of his long forefinger rested on her arm. She was motionless, overwhelmed with pure terror, with despair.

"Why not give it to me now," he urged, "since, of course, you can't keep it? I could have it now in spite of you."

Everything in her sprang up in antagonism to meet him. "I know what you are," she cried, "but you shan't have it. You have no more right to it than I. You can't get it away from me, and I shan't give it to you."

He had grown suddenly paler; his eyes were dancing, fastened upon her breast. His long hands closed and opened. She looked down, arrested at the sight of her hand clenched just where her breath was shortest, over the sapphire's hiding-place.

He smiled. How easily she had betrayed herself! But she abated not a jot of her defiance, challenging him, now he knew its hiding-place, to take the sapphire if he could. But he did not move. And it came to her then that she had been ridiculous to think for an instant that this man would take anything from her by force. What she had to fear was his will at work upon hers, his persuasion, his ingenuity. She thought of the purple irises, and how he had drawn them toward him in the crook of his cane—and her dread was lest he meant to overcome her with some subtlety she could not combat.

The click of a moving latch brought his eyes from hers to the door.

"Some one is coming in," he said in a guarded voice. It warned her that her face showed too much, but she could not hope to recover her composure. She hardly wanted to. She was in a state to fancy that a secret could be kept by main force; and she turned without abatement of herreckless mood and took her hand from where she had held it clenched upon her breast and stretched it out to him.

He had grown suddenly paler; his eyes were dancing, fastened upon her breast. His long hands closed and opened. She looked down, arrested at the sight of her hand clenched just where her breath was shortest, over the sapphire's hiding-place.

He stood on the threshold, pale, and brilliant still in her blaze of anger, equal, at last, to anything Kerr. As he signaled to her with every lineament of his enlivened face, his interest, his defiance, his uncontrollability, was not the man of her imaginary conversations. He was not here to be used and disposed of; but, as he came toward her, the new admiration in his face was bringing her reassurance that neither was she. The thought that her moment of bitter incredulity had made her formidable gave her courage even to smile, though she grew hot at the first words he spoke.

"You should not be brave and then run away, you know."

She thought of her rush up the stairs again. "I had to go back to see Mrs. Britton." (Oh, how she had seen her!) "But I don't see it now. You're not wearing it?"

She played indifference with what a beating heart! "Oh, I only wear it off and on."

"Off and on!" His voice suddenly rang at her. "Off and on! Why, my good woman, it's just two days you could have worn it at all!"

She stood up—stood facing him. For a moment she knew nothing except that her horrible idea was a fact. She had the eye of the Crew Idol, and this man knew it! Yet the fact declared gave her courage.

She watched him with increasing



his coolness, there in the face of her burning agitation, was appalling.

Mrs. Herrick's face was taking on an expression no less than wary. What she was, Mrs. Herrick could not dream. She could not even suspect what Flora believed. But in the light of her terrible discovery Flora dared not have him suspected at all.

Now, if she had ever in her life, she talked over the top of her feelings; and though at first to her ears present Mrs. Herrick was helping her, adding words to words. It was the house they spoke of, the San Mateo house, the subject about which Flora knew Mrs. Herrick had come to talk; but to Flora it was no longer a subject. It was a barrier, a shield. In this emergency it was the only subject large enough to fill the gap, and much as Flora had liked the ideas of it, she had never built the house so large, so vivid, so wonderfully towering to please her fancy as she was doing now to cover Kerr. With questions she led Mrs. Herrick on to spin out the subject, to play it over with lights and shades, to beat all around it. And all the while she knew that Kerr was watching her.

The lady's clear gray eyes traveled between Flora's face and his. Under their steady light there was a strange alertness, as if she sat there ready enough to avert whatever threatened, but anxious to draw her skirts aside from it, distrusting the quality, hating to have come in upon anything so dubious. When the hall door opened and closed she listened as if for a deliverer; and when Clara appeared between the portieres she turned to her and met her with a flash of relief, as if here at last was a safe quantity. Clara was still wearing her hat, with the veil pushed up in a little mist above her eyes, and still had her white gloves on. The sight of Mrs. Herrick's hand soliciting the clasp of those gave Flora a curious sensation.

She looked from one face to another, and last at Kerr's. She shut her eyes an instant. Here was a thief. He was standing in her drawing-room now. She had been talking with him. She opened her eyes. The fact acknowledged had not altered the color of daylight. It was strange that things—furniture and walls and landscape—should remain so stolidly the same when such a thing had happened to her! For she had not only spoken with a thief, but she had shielded him.

## CHAPTER XII.

### Disenchantment.

Then this was the end of all romance? She must turn her back on the charm, the power, the spell that had been wrought around her, and horror-struck, pry into her own mind to discover what lawless thing could be in her to have drawn her to such a person, and to keep her, even now that she knew the worst, unwilling to relinquish the thought of him. His depravity loomed to her enormous; but was that all there was to be said of him? Did his delicacy, his insight, his tempered fineness, count for nothing beside it?

She couldn't believe that this one spot could make him rotten throughout. Her mind ran back into the past. She could not recall a word, an action, or a glance of his that had shown the color of decay. He had not even been insincere with her. He had come out with his convictions so flatly that when she thought of it his nonchalance appalled her. He had been the same then that he was now. But the thing that was natural for him was impossible for her, and she had found it out—that was all.

Yet the mere consideration of him and his obsession as one thing was intolerable. She curiously separated his act from himself. She thought of it, not as a part of him, but as something that had invaded him—a disease—something inimical to himself and others, that mixed the thought of him with terrors, and filled her way with difficulties. Now it was no longer a question of how to meet him, but of how she was not to. It was not his strength she feared, but her own weakness where he was concerned. Her tendency to shield him—she must guard against that—and that disturbing influence he exercised over her, too evidently without intention. But he would be hard to avoid. This way and that she looked for a way out of her danger, yet all the while she was conscious that there was but one plain way of escape open to her. She could give the sapphire back to Harry within the 24 hours.

### (TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### The Boy's Ignorance.

Son—Pa, I don't want to wear those old pants of yours; they're too big and the kids give me the laugh.

Father—Never mind th' kids. Ye'll grow into thim pants.

Son—But why can't I wear my old ones till I do grow into yours?

Father—Is that th' last y'r iddy-cation? How kin ye expect t' grow into mine without wear

## DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS.

Little kidney troubles gradually grow more serious and pave the way to dropsy, diabetes, and fatal Bright's disease. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills at the first sign of trouble. They cure all kidney ills.

Mrs. J. R. Hayes, Anamosa, Iowa, says: "I suffered such awful pain I could lie down. I was perfectly helpless for six months. My ankles were so badly swollen I could

not wear my shoes. Soon after using Doan's Kidney Pills I was able to walk without crutches. I gradually improved until I ceased to bloat and the kidneys became normal."

Remember the name—Doan's.

For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

### Good Advice, but—

A traveler entered a railway carriage at a wayside station. The sole occupants of the compartment consisted of an old lady and her son, about twelve years old. Nothing of note occurred until the train steamed into the station at which tickets were collected. The woman, not having a ticket for the boy, requested him to "corrie doon."

The traveler intervened and suggested putting him under the seat.

"Man," said the excited woman, "it's as shair as daith; but there's twa under the salt a ready!"

### Flirting With Fashion.

That innate tendency on the part of the fair consumer to flirt with fashion, playing fast and loose with various commodities, is responsible for the uncertainties that have prevailed during the month. There was such a lack of confidence as to the ultimate acceptance of the various lines prepared by distributors and consumers that buying was somewhat minimized. Prosperity or adversity has nothing to do with the millinery business. Fashion alone makes or breaks.—Millinery Trade Review.

STATE OF OHIO CITY OF TOLEDO, I  
LUCAS COUNTY, 7-18-18

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Lucas County and State of Ohio, and that he and his firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATAPATH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATHARIN.

FRANK J. CHENEY  
Sworn to before me and subscribed to my presence,  
this 1st day of December, A. D. 1898.

A. W. GLEASON,  
NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catharin Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and nervous surface of the system. Sold for ten cents a dose.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### Same With Political Pastry.

Teacher—Now, Willie, which would you rather have, two-sixths of a pie or one-third?

Willie—One-third, miss.

Teacher (sarcastically)—You would, eh! And why so?

Willie—Cause if you cut it into sixths I'll lose more of the juice.

### Itching Piles Permanently Cured by a Jar of Resinol Ointment.

About three weeks since I was suffering agony from itching piles, I got a sample jar of Resinol, and after bathing with warm water and applying the Resinol, I was in a few days entirely relieved of the itching and believe I am permanently cured.

W. W. Evans, Carrollton, Ky.

### Deposits in English Savings Banks.

Savings bank deposits in the United Kingdom amount to more than \$1,119,295,000, of which the postoffice holds \$778,640,000. Depositors exceed 10,000,000 in number. The people's total savings in all financial institutions are put at \$2,433,250,000.

### Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

*Patent* *C. H. Fletcher.*  
In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Not Strictly Orthodox.

Police Justice—Young man, what is your religion, if you have any?

Chauffeur (arrested for overspeeding)—Something like Jim Bludso's, your honor—never to be passed on the highway.

### DR. MARTEL'S FEMALE PILLS.

Seventeen Years the Standard. Prescribed and recommended for Women's Ailments. A scientifically prepared remedy, of proven worth. The result from their use is quick and permanent. For sale at all Drug Stores.

Some people are happy only when they are envied.

### STOCKERS & FEEDERS.

Choice quality feeds and grains, white faces or Angus bought on orders. Terms of thousands to select from. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Correspondence invited. Come and see for yourself.

National Live Stock Com. Co.

At either Kansas City, Mo., St. Joseph, Mo., S. Omaha, Neb.

TERMS: 10% DOWN PAYMENT, balance paid in 60 days. Terms of payment for 20% down payment and 60 days.

PATENT *Postum*, M. W. Post, Washington, D. C.

PISO'S is the name to remember when you need a remedy for COUGHS and COLDS.

### IN THEIR GOWNS



PAPA—That was the supreme court of the United States we just came out of.

Tommy (aged seven)—Gee, pop! dere wasn't anybody dere but a lot of bearded old women dressed in black.

### KNEW HIS DESTINATION



"Where yer goin'?"  
"To Jaytown."  
"Well, you'd better hurry *if* you wanter sleep indoors tonight. De jah closes at nine o'clock."

### HIS FIRST



Mrs. Weddedbliss—if you should suddenly come into possession of \$1,000,000, what would be the first thing you would do, Jack, dear?

Mr. Weddedbliss—Get you a tub of ice cream soda.

### UNEXPECTED.



Ethel—Caroline expects every man she meets to fall in love with her.

Marjorie—Yes, and it is the unexpected that happens.

### HIS WISH



Mike (aged fifteen)—I wisht dat I could git me picture in de papers. How ought I to go about it?

Bill—Yer too old ter be kidnapped; yer would have ter rob a bank.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

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# Laundering Our Paper Money



BY WALDON PAWCETT

HE treasury department at Washington has just completed a series of novel experiments and as a result of the outcome thereof is about to enter on a new activity which is to prove one of the most interesting as well as one of the most effective economies introduced during the present era of retrenchment in Uncle Sam's administrative affairs. The innovation is nothing short of a scheme for laundering our currency. All the processes of washing, starching and ironing will be carried out just as though the articles to be cleaned were linen garments instead of in paper. The effect of this scheme for freshening the currency, will once the government's plant is in operation, will be to more than double the normal life of our paper money medium and to save the government considerably more than \$100,000 per year.

Paper money can be washed successfully is not, of course, an entire discovery. From time to time years gone by individuals on their own initiative have sought to clean dirty bank notes with soap and water. The importance of the experiment lately carried on by the government however lies in the fact that it has been gained that paper money can be washed not as an occasion for a note receiving individual at a time but on a wholesale scale. The important is the finding that this operation can be accomplished easily and finally there is a third factor for present day experiment in consideration that laundered currency can be given the "body" and "soul" it is responsible for the crisp qualities that "dear us" to many people.

Treasury officials hope soon to begin the operation of a laundry plant at the United States bureau of engraving and printing at Washington. This will be capable of giving a new lease of life to soiled and worn currency at the rate of 100,000 dollars a day. Present estimates



PACKING LAUNDERED CURRENCY

are that this premier money laundry of the world can be operated at an expense not exceeding \$20 per day—that is with an outlay of one-fiftieth of a cent for each bill laundered. Even in the preliminary experiments the cost has not exceeded one-tenth of a cent per note laundered, and inasmuch as it costs 1 1/3 cents to print each new note, received at the bureau it can readily be appreciated that the saving will be tremendous. At the set only the bills of small denominations—such as the \$1, \$2 and \$5 notes and certificates—will be cleansed. These being the bills that are exposed to the greatest wear and tear in circulation are the shortest lived.

The question will naturally present itself to the reader as to what proportion of the whole value of our circulating medium can be laundered. The officials answer that about four-fifths of all the money sent back to the treasury for reissue is fit to go out for further circulation if properly cleaned. Supposedly worn out money goes to the treasury to be exchanged for new money at a rate of more than 229,000,000 bills per day. The investigations which have been made by a special committee appointed by the secretary of the treasury disclose that fully 80 per cent of this is not torn or tattered, or in any way shows any sign of wear but has been taken by the banks simply because it is worth less. Of this 80 per cent the currency could be laundered and the experiments seem to indicate that there is no reason why each bill should not be laundered separately. The present normal life of a one dollar bill is one year and three months and this would be doubled if it is not tripled resulting of course in a proportionate saving in the expenditure for labor and material in printing new money.

The experiments which the treasury experts have been carrying on has been to determine the best and most economical method of laundering money rather than to try out different chemical formulas for the cleansing. As a matter of fact this latter part of the undertaking has followed the simplest lines. Plain soap and water, the former a good grade of potash soap, are the standards of the government laundrymen who have undertaken the currency washing task. It may be that ultimately the cleansing compound will be combined with a preparation designed to sterilize the money while it is being washed. Thus setting at rest the fears of those persons who are nervous about the germs on paper money, but the officials have not yet definitely decided that they will purify the currency as well as restore its pristine freshness. After the money has been washed it is rinsed and is then dried by artificial heat.

From this point—that is, all the finishing processes are identical with those followed in the case of newly printed currency, but special machinery has had to be provided because the unit to be handled in every instance is a single bill instead of a sheet of four bills, as in the case



of the new money. From the drying room the washed bills go to the "sizing" room, where what might be termed the "starching" process takes place. This consists in passing each bill, by machinery, through a bath of alum and glue which restores the "body" which has been lost during the washing. Next the bills are packed between sheets of cardboard and are then subjected to the "ironing." This consists of pressure between the rollers of a powerful press just as the flat pieces in the ordinary steam laundry are run through a mangle. The operation not only renders the laundered money perfectly flat but imparts to it the distinctive surface or finish of new money.

Already the treasury officials have planned that if the laundry at the headquarters at Washington proves as successful and economical as it promises to do, similar laundries will be installed at all the subtreasuries throughout the country. Moreover, Uncle Sam is going to encourage banks or associations of bankers in the more remote cities of the country to establish their own laundries for the purpose of laundering their own currency.

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Already the treasury officials have planned that if the laundry at the headquarters at Washington proves as successful and economical as it promises to do, similar laundries will be installed at all the subtreasuries throughout the country. Moreover, Uncle Sam is going to encourage banks or associations of bankers in the more remote cities of the country to establish their own laundries for the purpose of laundering their own currency.

The question will naturally present itself to the reader as to what proportion of the whole value of our circulating medium can be laundered.

The officials answer that about four-fifths of all the money sent back to the treasury for reissue is fit to go out for further circulation if properly cleaned. Supposedly worn out money goes to the treasury to be exchanged for new money at a rate of more than 229,000,000 bills per day.

The investigations which have been made by a special committee appointed by the secretary of the treasury disclose that fully 80 per cent of this is not torn or tattered, or in any way shows any sign of wear but has been taken by the banks simply because it is worth less. Of this 80 per cent the currency could be laundered and the experiments seem to indicate that there is no reason why each bill should not be laundered separately.

The present normal life of a one dollar bill is one year and three months and this would be doubled if it is not tripled resulting of course in a proportionate saving in the expenditure for labor and material in printing new money.

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It may be that ultimately the cleansing compound will be combined with a preparation designed to sterilize the money while it is being washed. Thus setting at rest the fears of those persons who are nervous about the germs on paper money, but the officials have not yet definitely decided that they will purify the currency as well as restore its pristine freshness. After the money has been washed it is rinsed and is then dried by artificial heat.

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